confectioner, has caus

Dedham by sending a letter one day last week from a town in Virginia.

where he is at present sick in a box

pital. He wrote that in the spring he hoped to be well and get a furlough

and visit his old home in Dedham Tin

son's folks had long ago thought him

dead as it had been reported that he

was the young man who was found

dead in the streets of Boston several

years ago. He states in his letter the

on leaving home he enlisted in the rea

ular army and that he had been in

maining there until his wounds caused

him to be sent back to the states. His

old friends look forward with pleasure

The poverty sociable to be given by

the Daughters of Rebekaha next Mon-

day evening at their hall on Maia

street, promises to be a very interest-

ing affair. Members are allowed to

Miss Frances Alken has resigned her

position as teacher of one of the South

Miss Messer, of Passadumkeag, is

the guest of Mrs. George Leach at her

residence on Main street for a few

Mrs. Curley, of Bangor, has taken

a position as polisher for the Empire

Mr. W. H. Gardner, the Center street

Miss Grace Field has accepted a po-

sition as organist at the M. E. church.

Miss Eva Kent baving resigned to ac-

cept a position as organist in an Orono

Miss Bertha Hopkins has recovered

Miss Effle Aiken, who has been quite

The friends of Mr. Charles J. Burr.

ill, is much improved in her health

of this city, who has been so seriously

ill, will be glad to learn that he is

Mrs. Mark Patten has recovered from

Doctors are very busy in Brewer at

present. The lagrippe is taking the

place of the fever and most every fam-

ily has either one case or the other at

Mr. Bert Weymouth, who has been

numbering up river, is spending a few

Mr. Herbert Patterson, who has been

Mrs. James Snow, of Holyoke street,

NEW CORPORATION.

The following company has filed a

certificate of incorporation at the State

The Indian River Gold Mining Com-

pany, organized at Portland for the

purpose of mining, with \$1,000,000 cap-

ital stock, of which \$15 is naid in! The

officers are: President, Harry B. Ma-

son of West Medford, Mass.; treasurer,

F. P. Robinson of Boston, Mass. Cer-

Cecil Rhodes has a preference for

nost things Dutch-except Boers. Mr.

Rhodes is a man of great culture; he

is very fond of the classics, and has

had typewritten translations specially

made for him. He is very versatife in his hobbies, busy man as he is, and his menagerie of wild animals is a wonder-ful aftair. The Pretoria Zoo authorides

ould not accept Mr. Rhodes's gift of a

tificate approved Jan. 20, 1900.

DR. J. P. TRUE & CO., AUBURE, MR.

is confined to the house by an attack,

quite ill is able to ride out on pleasant

days with his family in town.

afternoons.

of lagrippe.

quite : comfortable at present.

slice dealer, is suffering from a sever

Brewer schools and is ill at her home

on Main street

Laundry Company.

from her recent illness.

an attack of lagrippe,

church.

invite their friends for the evening

to seeing him home again.

many of the contests at Manila, re

letter was a great surprise as Jo

CEIVED A BIG SURPRISE.

1,000 ARMED MEN IN THE CITY.

CAME ON TRAINS FROM ALL PARTS

OF THE STATE.

Purpose of Mission Indicated by Reso

GEN. WARREN'S TROOPS SURPRISE GARRISON

OF BOERS, WHO FLED.

LONDON CONSIDERS THAT ADVANTAGE GAINED WILL BE PERMANENT,

Gen. Woodgate Succumbs to His Wounds-Forward Movement by Gen. French Now Daily Expected-Other War News.

ing a great semi'circle around the

TALL THE

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan 25. A fearful

explosion of dynamite occurred in the

at Ashley, a suburb of this city, tonight

which resulted in the killing of Frank

McLaughlin, Michael Brd and Wil-

liam Buckley, all brakemen, and the

fatal injury of two unknown men.

Engineer John Behrig was badiy in-

jured. Engineer John Roughley, who

ran a side engine, was severely scalded.

Thus. Rowe and

Wm. Brown, night boss at the round

Florman Michael Covle were badly in-

jured. The accident was caused by the

loss of the control of a heavy freight

train which at the foot of the moun-

tain dashed into a helping engine

engine. The shock exploded a car con-

taining 30 boxes of dynamite and 18

cars in the train were wrecked. The

locomotives were wreaked. The stacks

WILL PROVOKE PROTEST.

the visit of Cardinal Richard, the arch-

der was dissolved yesterday by the cor-

of the roof were blown away.

the editors and said:

with simplicity and firmness."

HAS NAMED MR. BRYAN.

the Democracy of other states today by

making Col. W. J. B-yan its choice for

the Presidency in 1:00. This action

was taken by the committee while Col.

Bryan was on his way to Harrisburg

from New York to attend the meeting

and confer with the leaders. This is

probably the first time in the party's

history that the Democracy of Penn-

sylvania have indicated their choice

for President in advance of the state

convention. There was a large at-

tendance of Democrats from all over the state to meet Co. Bryan and hear

standing in its path and it was sent flyingalong the track into a shifting

London, Jan. 23. The war office has darly expected. A despatch to the just issued the following despatch Standard from Rensburg describes from Spearman's Camp, duted Jan. 25, Gen. French's disposition as now form-12.10 morning:

"Gen. Warren's troops last night oc- Boer positions." cupied Splon kop, surprising the small says he can take Colesiurg two miles garrison, who fied. It has been held away at any time. by us all day though we were heavily attacked, especially by a very annoying shell fire.

"I fear our casualties are considerable and I have to inform you, with regret that Gen. Woodgate was dangerously wounded. Gen. Warren is of the opinion that yards of the Jersey Central railroad

he has rendered the enemy's position untenable. The men are splendid." GEN. WOODGATE DIES.

London, Jan. 26. Advices have been received from Spearmans Camp , that Gen. Woodgate has succumbed to the wounds he received in the attack upon

ENGLAND GAINS CONFIDENCE.

London, Jan. 26 (4.15 A. M.). Gen. Buller's phrase "the men are splendid" thrills England with pride and confidence. His taking and holding Spion kop are considered permanent advan-

Sir Charles Warren's opinion that miles of the adjacent Boer entrenchments are untenable is accepted by most expert observers, as obviously true, because of the height of the posltion; although some point out that it of the roundhouse an I a large portle may lack adequate gun platform to resist artillery fire from the two extend-

> It is not likely that Gen. Warren will let go anything he holds and news of further success is calmly awaited.

The military expert of the Times

It is exceedingly difficult to arrive at any exact estimate of the advan- rectional tribunal) to present his contage gained. A definite tactical object has been attained and definite steps cardinal arrived unexpectedly have been taken in th fulfillment of the fathers were praying in the chapel. the strategic plan. It is necessary to await further information before at- cardinal proceeded to the editorial taching undue weight to the successes room of La Croix, which is the organ thus far attained. At least, there has of the Assumpsionis s, and strongly been steady progress."

The Kildonan Castle reached Durban vesterday (Thursday) with 2,000 additional troops for Gen. Buller, and three troopships have arrived from India, bringing among others, a regiment of lancers. Beyond these it is not publicly known here how heavily Gen. Buller has been reinforced but those baving certain connections with the war office are confident that Gen. Buller will have as many more men as

he may need to make his work easier. The situation in the neighborhood of he other armies is unchanged but a forward movement by Gen. French is

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had been brought out during the fore for a \$950 loan by W. C. Emerson bad been put up by the firm as collateral fo a loan they made. After the cash bool had been closed by Cashier Deering, the record of a transaction was found in Mr. York's handwriting showing that the bond pledged by Mr. Emerso had been sold by him to the firm for the amount of his iion and an overdraft, amounting in all to \$1300; Mr. York named as the limit of the time when this transaction was made No 6. It was shown that above the entries made by Mr. York on the cash book

Portland, Me., Jan. 25. Some inter-

Woodbury & Moulton hearing this at-

ternoon. Mr. Edward H. York was or

the stand under cross examination. I

esting facts were brought out at the

began their duties, which was Nov. 16. Regarding the cashier of the firm, Edward P. Deering, Mr. York testified notified hits of Deering's arrival. The scattered about the buildings. marshal said that he would station a Luncheon was served to them at the made no complaint because he had no evidence against Mr. Deering, Mr. Taylor. Deering disappeared again that night

the private mark of the expert auditors

appeared. This was brought out, tend

ing to show that the transaction must

ave been entered after the auditors

The firm's connection with the Crysdeal were gone over atlength. It was the fact that the Crystal Water company allowed to go to protest a note for \$4000 endorsed by the firm which it had been testified was the immediate cause of the failure.

Mr. York gave a detailed account of this transaction. The arm assumed the bonds of the Crystal Water company of Staten island. In this transaction they we's given 7000 shares of the stock of the company which they sub- county and treasurer of state by apfor \$25,000. . . .

. This syndicate disposed of the stock in New York for \$50,000. Subsequent to this transaction the Crystal Water Co. was unable to meet the July interest on its londs. The company expected to sell put to the Ramapo company. reto meet its ob-

igation. To tide the company over the time until the Ramano deal should be notes for the company, one for \$3000 legislature today: Paris, Jan. 25. An incident which is for 60 lays, and the other for \$4000 certain to provoke vigorous protests is for 90 days. This was to enable the bishop of Paris, to the headquarters of honds. The company met the first note Subsequently the Ramapo deal fell through and when the second note became due the company allowed it to go to protest. The fact that the company allowed the note to go to protest caused the firm to realize that the company did not intend to call in its bords and that they were therefore insolvent. The management of the company, which had been previously in the hands of Woodbury & Moulton. the Assumptionist Fathers (whose ordolences on yesterday's conviction. The Two fathers met him at the door. The anti-ministerial. The prelate blessed the hands of Woodbury & Moulton, had been transferred to New York and "I urge you to persevere in your work allowed the note to go to protest in Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 25. The state Democratic committee set the pace for

At the time of the failure the firm half placed as collateral for loans the second mortgage bonds of the company to the amount of \$88,000 and first mortgage bonds to the amount of \$30.

K JST TAKE NEW STEPS.

Philadelphia Has Difficulty in Obtaini g the Funds P edged to R publican Committee

him discuss the issues on which the coming campaign will be waged. The state convention will be held here on April 5 and will adop a platform along the lines laid down by the Nebraska orator in his speech tonight before 5000 people at the Kelker street hall. The platform will endorse the Chicago declaration of principles, denounce trusts and imperialism, advocate ballot reform and pure elections and condemn machine politics. Philadelphia, Jan. 25. An important conference on the national Republican convention was held today at the mayor's office between Mayor Ashbidge, Henry Burk; president of the citizens' convention association, W. S. cass and he urged the mayor to au-point a committee of citizens to take

Mayor Ashbridge said he would con-sider the situation. It is believed the mayor will request a number of promi-nent citizens to confer with hi mon the subject ina few days.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 25. A spenial to the Times from Victoria; B. C., says: has news of \$8 deaths at Honolulu from the plague, one a white woman of good class. The city is panic strick-

rifies reached the city Thursday, Upon arrival the men were all provided with badges bearing the portrait of Gov.

CITIZENS OF FRANKFORT, KY., RE

pany of state guards mustered week was to be uniformed to

Kentucky House Will Keep Ite SENATORS MONEY AND CHANDLER HAVE HEATlutions Drafted-May Have Conneoti\_n With Election Contest.

in Frankfort this morning of from house of the legislature today, on momight have terrorized a community er, a resolution was adopted excluding less inured to unusual and sensational all but ladies from the chamber and happenings, but by nightfall the ex- galleries. Mr. Catron, Republican, citement caused by the appearance of the warlike visitors had subsided. The Representatives to permit a nonthat he believed him to be a defaulter, train that bore the armed men was member to present, aresolution, but made up of 14 coaches. Apparently but few here knew that it was expected.

The men left the coaches in front of the operation and services are the coaches in front of the operation and services are the coaches in front of the operation and the op made up of 14 coaches. Apparently but He said at the time Mr. Deering re-turned bom after his six weeks ab-sence, he met him on the train at Bos-rence, he met him on the train at Boston by accident. He talked with him the outsville and Nashville station and but dis not discuss anairs of the bank. forming into companies, marched to As soon as he got home he went with the State Hone where their arms were his attorney to the city marshal and deposited promiscuously and the men-

policeman to guard the house. He ad- rear of the State House. Most of the vised that the trains be watched. He visitors were badges of white ribbons, adorned with a picture of Governor

While it was generally believed that many of the men were soldiers no tal Water company and the Ramapo person in authority would stand sponser for the statement, while Governor Taylor and Adj. Gen. Collier dis-'claimed any communication with them' The men hailed from various sections

Shortly after their arrival the visitors gathered in front of the maine state building where ex-Secretary (f. State Finley addressed them, afterward introducing Stephen Sharp, of Lexington, former judget of Fayette sequently sold to a New York syndicate pointment, succeeding the absconding treasurer of state, J. W. Tate. Judge Sharp spoke briefly and put himself at the service of the men. A committee was appointed to graft resolutions which indicated the purpose of their mission. The resolutions as adopted will be presented to both house of the

legislature tomorrow. THE RESOLUTIONS

The resolutions | committee drafted completed the bank endorsed two the following to be presented to the

We, Kentuckians here assembled, in token of all the "free and equal" men company to meet its interest on its of Kentucky, do re-assert "the great honds. The company met the first note and essential principles of liberty and

pecially do we declare our right and au-thority conferred on us by Almighty and not otherwise, of appealir the firm concluded that the company power and not otherwise, of appealing allowed the note to go to protest in order to force the mto pay back the monstrance, and we represent to them control in order to save the owners of the company for the amount padd for stock. our authority and instituted for peace, safety and happiness and the protection of property theirs as well as that of the stranger

theirs as well as that of the stranger within our gates.
We petition them our proxies in the general assembly to heed that there is peril hovering over all those things so dear to us and them and that calmness and prudence and wisdom need be invoked in order that justice may presult and we exertise our right of "revall and we exercise our right of monstrance" against their suffering themselves to be led into the temptations of partian pride in the crisis which is on us. We beseech them to remember that their own just powers

P. Shields, chairman of the executive committee and Richard. G. Oellers, chairman of the finance committee Mr. Burke informed the mayor that the myement for raising \$100,000 pledgood the mational Republican committee, was not meeting with the desired success and he urged the mayor to an and do not spurn or despise this carnest address. hands of our messengers and consider and do not spurn or despise this, our earnest address, petition and remonstrance, and that they by their considerate action, protect, preserve and promote thesafety and welfare and above all, the honor of Kentucky committed to their keeping.

"Chas Finley,
"A. W. Kazer,
"Claude Chinn.

The armed importance outgray, in ex-

arrival the men were all provided with-badges bearing the portrait of Gov-Taylor, which they pinned on their breasts. They stacked arms in the yard of the state house and went out to get

of the state horself from Barbours-breakfast.

A special despatch from Barbours-ville, Ky., and Mount Vernon, Ky., speaks of the departure of large num-bers of men Wednesday night for

The Mount Vernon despatch says the nast week week as to be added to be unipped after reaching Frankfort. The despatch adds that the nen did not know how long they would be required to stay in Frankfort.

ALL BUT LADIES EXCLUDED.

Chamber and Galleries Clear.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25. The arrival Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25. In the lower to 1,000 men armed with rifles tion of Mr. Cantreel, Democratic leadasked the consent of the

the local circuit court has summoned all the Democratic deputy sheriffs to come to Frankfort. Attorney Franklin says he knows of no

THE WEATHER.

Coll'Wave With Snow, Followed by Clearing, Predicted for Friday-Saturday Fair-High Winds.

Washington, Jan. 25. Forecast for Friday and Saturday for New England: Cold wave Friday with snow, followed hy clearing weather: high northwesterly winds. Saturday fair and continned cold.

GENERAL FORECAST. Washington, Jan. 25. Weather con-

ditions and general forecast: upper Missouri and Red River of the North valleys Wednesday night has ex-North valleys Wednesday night has extended over the middle and upper Mississippi and Ohlo valleys and the upper lake region, where the temperature had fallen about 30 degrees. During the next 24 hours this cold, wave will cover the Atlantic and Gulf, statea, attended by a temperature fall of 20 degrees or more, and will probably carry the line of freezing weather to extreme northern Florida Friday night. The storm which was central at

There were over a score of speakers treme northern Florida Friday night.

The storm which was central at Sault Ste Marie Wednesday night has advanced to the southeast New England coast, with minimum pressure this evening 29.46 inches at Nantucket and Mr. Roberts was present throughout the development of the story of

iang coast, with minimum pressure this evening 29.46 inches at Nantucket and Block Island.

Rain has fallen in areas on the At-

lantic coast.

The weather will continue cold and fair in the Atlantic coast districts during Saturday. In the interior of the Country the temperature will moderate gradually and in the southwestern states rain is likely to occur by Satur

day.

High northwesterly winds will diminish in force along the middle Atlantic and New England coasts.

Storm signals are displayed from Sandy Hook to Eastport.

port shows that with small loss to himself and heavy loss to the enemy, he has managed to completely dissipate this force, probably beyond the possibility of re-construction. Gen. Otla ency, he did, he said, he should vote against Roberts first, last and all the port shows that with small loss to "Manila Jan 25 Schwan concen-

"Manila, Jan. 25. Schwan concentrates thirtieth battalion, thirty-seventh and 39th Infantry at and near San Palo Laguna province, on the afternoon of the afternoon of the afternoon of the 20th, Hays, with cavalry striking for Tayabas by lower road. The enemy had advanced from Santa Cruz to very strong ly fortified positions at San Diego Makasylay and adjacent points, in country very broken and mountainous. Schwan struck the enemy at San Diego and in an engagement lasting two hours killed eighty-two and wounded large number. Our casualites were one killed and fourteen wounded including three native scouts. Captured several rifles, ammunition, colos and stock of uniform clothing On the 22nd, Schwan pushed through to Lilto, driving enemy back on Makaylay.

\*\*Mere a force represented to the debate from a lounge in the lobby behind the rail.

\*\*Mr. Hays, Rep., ind. favored expulsion. He said he did not want to make a marryr of Mr. Roberts which would win for him pity and symmetry in the House had the right to exclude or expel but that it was expedient that Mr. Roberts should be excluded.

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HONOLULU PANIC STRICKEN.

Beattle, Wash., Jan. 25. A special to the Times from Victoria, B. C., says.

The armed men contrary to extend the plague, one a white woman of good class. The city is panic stricken.

An armed mob prevents the landing of steamers at Hilo.

Cooper, of the board of health at booklub, had ten blooks hursed.

Dr. Caymichael has been ordered to knulls. Thirty-from hundred Japaneses. Honolulu and ten blooks hursed.

A possent it cost, you a nearcomous the contest sods.

The subject ins few days.

The armed men contrary to extended the strick fort at 3 o'clock tonight. The contest so opinion here is that the vist ities and armose themselves during the delay by discharging their report.

The men were as hour getting aboard their trains and armose themselves during the delay by discharging their guiss. The people of the city gave them and our force occupies Santa Cruz, a few minor suggesting their guiss. The people of the city gave them and our force occupies Santa Cruz, a few minor suggesting was to the enemy. MacArthur telegraphs that Masless struck and a wide best to the enemy. MacArthur telegraphs that Masless struck and a minor of the contest seds.

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FAMOUS CASE DECIDED BY ADOPTION OF MA-IORITY RESOLUTION, 268 TO 50.

ED COLLOQUY ON RACE QUESTION.

Urgent Deliciency Bill Carrying \$9,000,000, Passed the Senate Without Division-Statement of Naval Expenditures.

Washington, Jan. 25. The case of he had committed some act while & Brigham H. Roberts, the Mormon representative-elect from Utah, which has the House since the assembling of Congress, was decided today by the adoption of a resolution to exclude him by a vote of 268 to 50.

The exact language of the resolution was as follows:

"That under the facts and circum- committee with a forty minute speech." stances of the case, Brigham H. Roberts, representative-elect from the state of Utah, ought not to have or hold a argument for the minority resolutious had been made beyond the power of

ative vote was divided as follows: Republicans 168, Democrats 96, Popu-

lists 4; and the negative vote, Democrats 47, Republicans 2, Popullets 1 There were over a score of speakers

Mr. Roberts was present throughout the day and only lett the hall after the result of the last vote had been announced. As he did so he gave out a statement justifying Ms retention of his plural wives on the ground that his moral obligation was more binding upon his conscience than technical obdience to statutory law, and saying that there was no excuse for the extra-ordhary efforts to crush a system alordinary efforts to crush a system al-ready abandoned and practically dead. He would not he said attempt for Congress again, although he would go back home with a light heart, con fident of the future.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL. Large crowds again filled the galleries when the House was called to

GEN. SCHWAN IS CONDUCTING IM.

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POETANT CAMPAIGN.

Washington, Jan. 25. Gen. Oils cables report received today indicates: that Gen. Schwan is conducting the campaign in the south of Luzon with the greatest energy.

Line House was called to order at 11 o'clock.

Feb. 10 was set aside for paying tribute to the memory of the late Representative Settle of Kentucky.

Mr. Sills, Dem., was the first speaker Thursday. He made a legal argument in favor of seating and then expelling Mr. Roberts. Mr. Johnson, Dem.

W. Va., advocated the expulsion of Mr. Brosius, Rep., Pa., avonating the metaphysical

bles report received today indicates that Gen. Schwan is conducting the campaign in the south of Luzon with the greatest energy.

He has located southeast of Laguna De Bay what is probably the last considerable force of insurgents remaining in one command and today's recontention of the majority for exclusions. Which Thirty Years' when the triple of the people executed.

Mr. Roberts.

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Mr. Broslus, Rep., Pa., argued that metaphysical and technical considerations abould not deter Congress from doing its duty. In this crisis of the mail on seventh considerations should be swept aside and the will of the people executed.

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sion.

Mr. Talbert, Dem., S. C., said that ENPERIENCE enables us to select. Mr. Adamson, Dem., Ga., said vio-

Mr. Grosvenor. Rep., O., supported the views of the majority in favor of exclusion. He paid a high tribute to Mr. Littlefield's speech. He said he had never heard an abler argument on false grounds.

Mr. Morris, Rep., Minn., a member of the special committee which investigated the Roberts case and who signed the majority report advocated its adoption.

The right to exclude, he argued could be exercised for anything which in the judgment of the House disqualined him; the right to expel only when

Headache Billoumest sour stomach counting tion and all liver lile are cured by Hood's Pils

occupied so much of the attention of led to admit a drivelling idiot, a basetraitor or a red-nanded The supreme court had held that polygamy was not a religious tenet.

CLOSED MINORITY DEBATE.

Mr. DeArmond (Mo.) closed the debate on behalf of the minority of the He felt, he said, that it mattered little whether he spoke long or briefly. The of Utah, ought not to have or hold a seat in the House of Representatives, and that the set to which he was elected is hereby declared vacant."

The amendment to expel Mr. Roberts without seating him, offered by Mr. Lacey, was ruled out on a point of order and the House only voted on the resolutions of the majority and minority of the committee. The minority resolution to seat and then expel Mr. Roberts was defeated \$2 to 244.

An analysis of this vote shows that Populisats voted against it, and I Democrats, seven Republicans, two Populists voted against it, and I Democrats and two silver Republicans for it. The majority resolution to exclude Mr. Roberts was delyded as follows:

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"FOR FAIR VIEGINIA" WELL PLAYED AT OPERA HOUSE.

At the Opera House on Thursday evening the war, drams entitled "For Fair Virginia," was presented. On account of the bad weather the audience was small, but it was appreciative, and throughout the play applause was freely given. The piece is an excel-

greatly liked. Miss Pullis as "Fair at 2 o'clock.
Virginia" played her part well, and Mr. Preston Rich is critically ill at little Isabelle Barlscall, as her boy his home in this city. tention of the house. Mr. Russ Why. Mr. and Mrs. Gegige Field have gone tal, the author of the play took the to Ellsworth to Visit friends. part of the hero, Stephen Dunbar, and Mr. Frank Sargent has been in Brewhis acting was strong and good. The er, called here by the death of his sisother parts were well taken, and on ter, Mrs. Susan Sargent of South the whole the piece was much better Brewer. than any that have been seen here. Word received Thursday from Mrs. for some time.

skit from the French, as a curtain, mother, Mrs. B. F. Brown, was to the raiser, and which though a triffe broad effect that Mrs. Brown had been in some of its lines; was well done.

### ORONO NEWS.

from an extended visit in Boston. 0 0

The Orono Grange held a regular meeting in their hall Thursday even- for the city, and town before the ing, which was well attended. It building of the vault in City Hall. The proved very instructive.

Miss Mahel Baker, who has been confined to her home with a severe cold for the past week is convalescing.

The many friends of Mr. Joseph Cowan are pleased to see him back atending to his duties as clerk in White rant during the summer. & Ring's store, after several weeks iliness, resulting from a strain.

Mrs. Josephine Sullivan of Brewer is visiting friends in town.

The condition of Mr. Benjamin Mosher was much improved on Thurs-

Ar a meeting of the Mechanics' Lodge lb hold a public installation of officers Wednesday evening, January 31.

Miss Virginia Mary Ring left Thursday for Sangerville, where she will direct the presentation of a drama the latter part of next week, entitled by local talent, for the benefit of the Sangerville firemen.

A large delegation from here are planning to attend the meeting of the Pomona Grange at Eddington Satur-

Mr. Samuel Clark, of the A. T. O. Society University of Maine, who has been at home in Waterville for the past drug store on Monday morning after day. month suffering with an abscess in his nine o'clock. ear, has returned to his studies, feeling much improved.

Stevens and Spencer gave another of their pleasant hops in Monitor Hall Thursday evening, which was largely attended. Music was furnished by Jones, of Kingman, and was highly appreciated. Messrs. Stevens and Spencer are gaining an enviable reputation as successful promoters of social

Tickets are going rapidly, in Orono for the Glee and Mandolin Guitar Club forward to. concert in Bangor next week under the auspices of the Bangor High School, n City Hall.

## SHIPPING NE S.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 25. Arr str Man-

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Portland, Me., Jan. 25. Arr schr S.
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Tiber, St. John, N. B.
Boston, Jan. 25. Arr strs Halifax,
Halifax, N. S.; Boston, and Prince
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land: schrs Abbie Ingalls, Erle and Sarah Potter, St. John, N. B.; Wm. Jones, do; Etta E. Tanner (Br), Meteghan

River, N. S.

Boothbay, Mel. Jan. 25. Arr schrs.
Annie Blanchard. Boston; Wendell
Burpee (Br). St. John.

Provincetown, Mass. Jan. 25. Sid
schrs Mary E. Olys. Abbie Bowker,
Path; Laura Robinson, Portland.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25. Arr tog International Portland towing harges Pres-

national, Portland, towing barges Pres-ton from Commercial Point, Ashland ton from Commercial Point, Ashland and Alburtis, from Boston, Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 26, Arr Turret Chief. (Br.), Sydner, C. B. Reported below, schra: Helen, Rockland for. N. Y.; Oregon, Boston for Rockland; Ella F. Crowell, Thomaston for N. Y.; Druid, Thomaston for N. Y.; Druid, Thomaston for N. Y.; Sliver wave (Br.), Quace for Boston, Nettle Cushing, Rockland for N. Y.; Willie A. McKay, Rockland for N. Y.; James A. Stone, Boston for Portland.

James A. Stone, Boston for Portland; S. J. Lindsey, Bockland for N. T.

The death of Mrs. Abble E. Sprague lent war play, well produced and well of Eddington occurred Thursday at the acted. The company is a strong one, advanced age of 90 years, and four and deserved a much better reception months. She leaves two sons, Capt. from Bangor theatre goers than it re- Wakefield Sprague of Tremont, Chas. T. Sprague of Buffalo, N. Y., and two Miss Mabel Knowles as Nell Es daughters, Mrs. Hattie, Robinson of mond was the life of the piece, and her Olis and Mrs. Nettie Wood of Eddingvigorous and well tempered acting was ton. The funeral will be held Saturday lay of about a day on the construction

W. W. Perkins, who was called to En-The play was preceded by a little field Wednesday by the illness of her stricken with a paralytic shock and was very sick. Mr. Brown was stricken with a shock about a year ago and has never fully recovered from the effects.

The town papers and books of the Mrs. Frank Boardway has returned town of Glenburn will hereafter be safe, as on Wednesday the officials of that town purchased of the city of Brewer the old sale which did duty old safe has been stored in the corri dor at City Hall for several years and was, of no value to the city.

Miss Inez Andrews of Bar Harbor is visiting relatives in Brewer.

Mrs. G. A. Field & Son have put up 25, tons of ice for use at their restau-

Brimmer street.

supper given by the First Baptist society last evening.

Mr. Abner Ballard of Campbelle, Mass., is in Brewer, called here by the death of his father.

Messra, Dunbar & Sheean have reheld Wednesday evening, it was voted turned from a fishing trip to Hines pond.

bekah lodge was held Thursday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

There was a large attendance of Bangor young people at the whist party
in the Central hose house on Parker
street Wednesday evening. The first
prizes were won by Mr. John Shannon
and Miss Ella Mullen, boobies by Michael Noonan of Bangor and Eliza-

Tea At S1.20 a Pound, Worth \$1.50.

## TEA WHITE

## **Banger and Vicinity Litestrates**

Dr. Pease, was called to East Edding ton in consultation Wednesday even-

Mr. Percy Leadwell was brought to the Old Town hospital Tuesday evening from up in the woods, suffering

Mr. George El jott of Sebec, is/visiting his nephew, Jason Hassell, for a few days. Mr. Elliott returned from the Kloudike about a month ago, and is now making preparations for going back in the near future.

Mrs. A. B. Lake returned Wednes-

day night from Bangor, where she has been visiting friends for a few days.

An accident, which will cause a de-

Miss Ethel McMurry is the guest of the drama. Following is the cast, Capt: and Mrs. Oliver Kendall, in which presented the above piece n There was a good attendance at the Captain Thompson, a retired ship-

Hiram Small, a mill owner Phil, Capt. Thompson's man-of-all-

Becky Sleeper, "the tomboy

a Mrs. Nellie E. Philibrick of Augusta, grand chief of honor of the jurisdiction of th chester fracet. St. John and safety wood & Bishop's foundry on Main will be given February 9, and the common Malean, western Banks, but in for shelter and cleared to return. Sld str London City, Londo be made in Lewiston, Gardiner and in, cable of the vicinity. The chorus St. John, N. B., Jan. 25. Arr str Rollins' crew was busy marking and Amarynessa. Thylor, Glosgow; Atlas, Rubelli, Palla; Prince Arthur, Boston. Cleared strs. Rubelli, Palla; Prince Arthur, Boston. Substituting ice. Crowds of boys were also busy dragging off the old lumber from Gould, '00, Smith '03 and Leighton, Palla.

Mesers, T. D. Hartshorn, Augusta: A. H. Ambler, Boston; Charles C. Hatch. Dexter, and W. D. Clement, Waltham were registered at the Bangor Br-change on Thursday. Among the Ma ne people registered

at the Hangor Rouse on Thursday were Messra F. W. Rollins, Ellsworth; C. W. Robbins, O dtown; B. H. Smith, Corinne, and C. H. Bickford, Belfast, Mesers. Clarence Scott, Esq., Oldtown; - William O. Emery, Sullivan, and W. Croshy, Esq., Dexter, were reg-

warrant the House in standing aside person bearing a certificate of elec-

"Suppose" he said, "there had been an election for territorial delegate held in our alleged antipodal possessions, the Philippine islands, and coming with a certificate of election issued by the pro-consul, or whoever might have been authorized to sign the commission, the sultan of Jolo, fresh from his scrattle should among a nod demand to ion, the sultan of Jolo, fresh from his specially should appear and demand to have each administered to him, as a speech delivered by Mr., Money of which have been alleged against him were ascertained to be true, should he not he excluded? Sinder the these was speech delivered by Mr., Money of but the white have been alleged against him were ascertained to be true, should he not he excluded? Sinder the theory of winder the theory of the excluded? were ascertained to be true, sho not be excluded? Inder the

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THE DAY IN THE SENATE.

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the military affairs committee, reported a substitute for Mr. Pettigrew's resolution calling for information regarding the Cocur d'Alene mining troubles last year.

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DAY'S HAPPENINGS WRIT UP BY THE WHIG MAN.

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SHORT STORIES OF WHAT'S TAI PLACE EACH DAY.

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grees last night at their wigwat Main street, A large number of ers were present from out of tow most enjoyable evening was t Refreshments were served. Tyler, Fogg & Co. issue this me thestatement of the Providence ington Insurance campany of

dence, R. I., for the year 1859. statement, which will be found dvertising columnshoss the cany to be in excellent standia Bangor people will be interes know that the marriage of Miss ence May Colby, daughteror Mr. P. College this city; to Arthur dore Stinson of Philiad Ip at Brooklyn on Wednesday,
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int at the Hotel St. George, dre The Norumbega club will be egular-meeting in the hungart i City Hall this afternoon at 2 30 c the general subject to be Tae opment of Europe." Mrs., H. G. will be chairman for the after program.

On Thursday a man from one tumber camps up river arrived city and told the police that I lost \$25. He bought a ticket to O from the station at which he ! the train and when he reached he felt for his remaining cash

The many friends of Charles ver will be sorry to learn of his He has been suffering for severa from what was supposed to be: injury, but he is now confined house. It is hoped that in the of a few days he will be on and be able to resting his officers.

THE 19TH CENTURY CL

The Nineteenth Century clab w its regular meeting with Mrs. C at 304 Center street this liftern ginning at 3 o'clock. The gene ject of the session will be Re the 19th Century. The progra the meeting will be as felies. 

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# TERESTING LOCAL CHAPTER. STRANGE FEATS PERFORMED. Wife of Lie relyn W. Savage F. Ne. Supper Was Served.

SHORT STORIES OF WHAT'S TAKING PLACE BACH DAY.

What the People Say and Do And How They Do and Say It.

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raising of chiefs and conferring of delain street. A large number of brothers were present from out of town and . most enjoyable evening was passed. Refreshments were served.

Tyler, Fogg & Co. issue this morning thestatement of the Providence Washpany to be in excellent standing.

Bangor people will be interested to ence May Colby, daughterof Mrs. John F Collyof this city, to Arthur Theoore Stinson of Philadelphia will occur at Brooklyn on Wednesday, Feb. 7. Yes. Colby and Miss Colby are at pres-

ty Hall this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. the general subject to be "The Development of Europe." Mrs. H. G. Rowe the road. will be chairman for the afternoon's

On Thursday a man from one of the lumber camps up river arrived in this gry andfold the police that he had bet \$25. He bought a ticket to Oldtown from the station at which he boarded e train and when he reached Bangor e felt for his remaining cash and did

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The many friends of Charles R. Olirer will be sorry to learn of his illness.

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Lucy, maid of Lydia. Miss, Dillingham
Errand-Boy

The committee of the Athene, club
The stranger went out, but he no soonThe committee of the Athene, club He has been suffering for several weeks a few days he will be out again ad be able to resume his official du-

## THE 19TH CENTURY CLUB.

The Nineteenth Century club will hold ts regular meeting with Mrs. Gardner 004 Center street this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. The general subthe 19th Century. The program of the meeting will be as follows:

Music-Trio
Alisses: Gorbam, Parsons, McConville.
Fourth Period. Mrs. Alanson Merrill
Miss Nellie Morse, the president, will
give the report of the mid-winter
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REMINISCENT.

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of my first marriage.

Mr. Lakeside—Did you? What was it.

Mrs. Lakeside—My first husband. I \*

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PERFERIENCES OF SOME OF THE Had Been in Usual Good Health Up MOST BNJOYABLE SMOKE TALK CITIERNI WHO WERE OUT.

Electric Lights Out and the Cars Stopped by Troubleon Wires.

H. Bangor was to record the slipper-At a mass meeting of the Bangor high . It would doubtless be Thursday, Jun. school held recently it was decided to 25, 1900; for that day her streets and al a trick team to Brunswick next sidewalks were greased if they, ever

Savage, the brotheror lar. Savage, the brotheror snow; in the afternoon the temperature changed color, taking on a warmer A pleasant dancing party was given tint and, strange to say, that snow delast evening in the A. O. U. W. hall veloped into what looked like the famby the Knights of Columbus. It was ily doctor's sugar-coated bills. But well attended, notwithstanding the bad, they were not pills at all. They were either, and a very enjoyable time simply hallstones and the ground was covered. A little later in the day it began to rain and those little white will have the sempathy of their ac-The Red Men of this city held a pills began to die in each other's arms; until finally they all ran together, formgress last night at their wigwam on ing a slippery carpet; and it was hen later. that the fun began.

WONDERFUL FEATS PERFORMED. Most everyone can walk on their feet, contortionists can walk on their hands, but the art of walking on your ears was never so fully illus rated as on in the Memorial Parlors on Thursday con Insurance campany of Provi- Thursday night, when everybody who evening, and My. A. S. Hyde of Bath dence, R. I., for the year 1899. The had occasion to go out tried or did was present as director for the first statement, which will be found in an perform the feat. We give one the time since his election to that position advertising column shows the com- stance of the performing of this difficult act when Officer O'Leary, who number present was smaller than usual stands at the East Side Pharmacy cor- but for all that the rehearsal was a

full of authority. gentleman indignantly replied. But next week's rehearsal and there should and his cars took the place of his feet. and his cars took the place of his teet.

It was a strange sight, and the folly

The Norumbega club will hold its

Officer laughed as it his sides would regular meeting in the banquet room at split. The gentleman had found out "what for?" and when he regained his

going on all over the city.

IN A QUEER PREDICAMENT. a lady was found sitting flat on the sidewalk with her arms full of bundles, her umbrella up, and cryling for assistance. She was powerless to help her sidewalk with the side her umbrella, up, and crying for assistance. She was powerless to help herelf and some kind soul went to her res-

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to Thursday—Believel. She Had Ben Dead About Three Hours.

Jeannette, the wife of Mr. Llewellyn W. Savage, died very suddenly on Thursday afternoon at her home, 423 Union street, of apoplexy, Mrs. Savage has been in her usual health, and until lest day she ever knew in her history, Thursday was well. Her busband; the senior member of the firm of Savage & Herbest of this city, was out of town on husiness, and Mrs. Savage was alone in the house. Mr. Frank Savage, the brotherof Mr. Savage, turning at half past five. He called to Mrs. Savage, and receiving no answer, went to her room where he found her ying on the floor, dead. Physicians were at once sun moned and found that Mrs. Savage had been dead for at least

> Mr. Savage, her relatives; and friends quaintances in their bereavement: The time of the funeral will be announced

three hours.

### TRE FESTIVAL REHEARSAL.

The festival chorus held a rehearsal Bangor people will be interested to ner, ordered a well-known Bangor man good one and the members seemed know that the marriage of Miss Flor- off the sidewalk in a voice that was much more interested in their work ull of authority. than heretofore, It is expected that "Off the sidewalk? What—?" the Mr. Chapman will be in Bangor for the before he could finish, his feet went up be a goodly attendance to greet him.

## THE ATHENE CLUB.

The Shalespeare club entertained feet again he walked in the middle of the members of the Athene club at their regular meeting in the Memorial This is only an example of what was Parlors on Thursday afternoon with a performance of the old comedy, The Rivals, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. On Hammond street, about 6 o'clock, The play began at 2.30 and lasted a lady was found sitting flat on the through the a terpoon. The cast was:

Bob Acres Miss Weston
Faulkland Miss Wyman

FOLLOWED THE MEAL.

About Forty Members Were Present-Pullen's Orch stra Furnished

The eighth annual banquet of the imperial Club; composed of traveling manufactures that Thursday of the imperial Club; composed of traveling men wes held Thursday evening at the Bangor House. About half-past .nine n'clock the guests filed into the spaclous dining room to strains of music by ten pleces of Pullen's orchestra, who rendered inspiring music throughout the evening.

decidedly pleasing spectacle was prosented when about 40 smilling guests, seated themselves at the gally decorated tables which were surrounded the control of by a profusion of large palms and other potted plants furnished by Adam Sek-

A fine supper, such as can only be gotten up by the Landlords Chapman, was served under the direction of the head waiter, Mr. Fred Biggins, assisted

was served under the direction of the head waiter, Mr. Fred Biggins, assisted by his corps of preity waitresses.

At the finish of the meni, cigars were inghted and speeches were in order. President L. S. Dornter made a few remarks and then introduced Mr. A. Benjamin of Portland as toastmaster, who responded with a few well chosen words, thanking the president for the honor conferred upon him, and concluded with alling the president for the soft the A. B. S.; all persons who delivered a very clever and eloquent oration. Mr. E. L. Sterns of Bangor was the inext gentleman called upon, and he kept those present in a continuous roar by his witticisms. Mr. J. Harry Blanchard of Boston was then introduced as mamma of the Imperial club. His remarks were very interesting and weight loudly applauded. The program at this juncture was asgreeably changed by two very pleasing solos by Mr. W. at this juncture was agreeably changed by two very pleasing solos by Mr. W. F. Campbell of Portland. Mr. J. F. the American Benefit society will hold a meeting at City hall on Friday eve-ning; beginning at 730 o'clock, when the Bangor lodge of the A. B. S. Will. Crowley and James II. Robinson of join the new order and when it sexBangor were the next speakers whose pected that the first subordinate lodge \$10,000 a year.

Line Eangor looke of the B. S. will, them, and can thus dispense with the the destruction of though, no could, more sensitive than any other part of the body, it is practically any other part of the body, it is practically sumably on a quite different will be instituted. remarks were very spicy and laughterprovoking. Mr. E. F. Putnam of Chelsea, Mass., made one of the most interesting addresses of the evening, which was received with great applause from the feasters. Mr. F. H. Lathrop of Boston favored them with two sougs

which were greatly appreciated. Mr Whit Sawyer of Boston acted the role.

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CLIPS AND CHAT.

WAY TO GET RICH.

Consequence of fact and Rumor From Our Exchanges.

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NEWSPART REPRESIVE & COM

erve strength. tor Platt, of New York, and the Prench scholar, and the collection of a single each memoriate of the YIII and Local XIII. N. W.

, at 4 p. m. Banquet at 6 p. nstallation at 8 p. m. All ers are cordially invited to n each instance. The most expect these vessels were the follow Mayflower, \$430,000 New O

the hire and expense of running red vessels, \$475,422 was expend-ne ordnance burean expendent 888 for guns, ammunition, denere was spent abroad for ord-in addition to the above, \$1,227. Peter to pay Paul." That Published at Baugor, Ma. every morning except Sunday, by the Walg and Courier Publishing Co.

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A Republican State Convention -WILL BE HELD IN-

City Hall, Lewiston. Wed., April 18th, 1900,

At 11 o'clock A. M.

for the purpose of selecting six candidates for electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, and four delegates at large and four alternates to attend the National Republican Convention to be held at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Tues-

basis of representation will be as follows' Each City, Town and Plantation will be entitled to one delegate, and for each seventy-five votes gate, and for each seventy-five votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1896 an additional delegate, and for a fraction of forty votes in excess of seventy-five votes, an additional delegate

Vacancies in the delegation of any City. Town or Plantation card only be

day. June 19, 1900, and tranacting any

other business that may properly come

City, Town or Plantation card only be filled by a resident of the county in

which the vacancy exists.

The State committee will be in session in the recention room of the hall sich in the reception room of the ball at nine o clock, on the morning of the convention, for the purpose of receiv-ing the credentials of delegates. Dele-gates in order to be eligible to partici-pate in the convention, must be elected subsequent to the date of the call for subsequent to the date of the call for this convention, and delegates, under this call should not be elected to the State convention to be hereafter called for the purpose of nominating a candilate for governor.

All electors of Maine without regard

All electors of Maine without regard to past political differences, who are in sympathy with the sentiments expressed in the call of the Republican National Committee for the Republican National Convention are cordially invited to unite with the Republicans of the State of selections delevated the sentiment delevate the the State in electing delegates to this Convention

Convention
Per order Republican State Committee
Joseph H Manley, Chairman
Byron Boyd, Secretary
Augusta, Maine, Thursday, Jan. 4,
1900.

was a mistake

Goebel conspiracy

in a card in which he declares that he

testants for the offices held by the Re-

publicans and that they are without

"foundation in law or in morals." He

further says that the course the Democrats are pursuing will plunge the

party into a "gulf of disaster if not

dishonor" One by one the decent men

are refusing to be parties to the

school for fatherless and orphaned

Munyon College, and a site for it has

already been secured near Fairmount

other branch of instruction that will

help dependent girls to earn an honest

living. A boy, he says, has some sort

garls It is to be called the Jas M

Presidential Electors Must All Be and heretofore one of the leading sup-Chosen in State Convention.

Headquarters

Republican State Committee,
Augusta, Maine, Jan 4, 1900
To the Republicans of Maine — Prior to the Republicans of Maine—Prior to 1892 two Presidential electors at large, corresponding to the two United States senators, were nominated in State convention, and the remaining electors, corresponding to the imembers of the United States House of Representative were normarked by the content of the United States House of Representative were normarked by the content of the United States House of Representative were normarked by the content of the United States House of Representative were normarked by the content of the United States House of the United sentatives were nominated by the sev-

eral congressional district conventions The passage of the Australian Ballot Jaw entirely changed the procedure. Under the law, all Conventions are a nortion of our election system, and this ballot act requires that candidates to be voted for by the Voters throughout the whole State must be placed in popularities by nomination by a Convention representing no less a constituency than the dates of a party for Presidential elect-ors must be nomnated in State Con-vention, and I have therefore included

in the call six electors

J. H. Manley, Chairman

Pie appears to be a favorite article of diet in Chicago The pie-makers of that city are complaining that they bave to work after hours in order to

polygamist need apply for admission

didate before the convention and it is also lights the electric lights in the duate before the convention and it is also lights the electric lights in the stated will very generally receive the building, sets a red light blazing in know the reason why support of Mr Weymonth's friends. front of the building to guide the fire-Col. Clarke, who is the very able sec- men and sounds the alarm into the return of the Home Market Chib is a street. strong man and will make an excellent representative.

Everywhere American supremacy in was president of Harvard, with a salthe manufacture of railroad rolling any of \$1,400 a year, in addition to the manufacture of rallroad rolling ary of \$1,400 a year, in addition to stock and supplies is being recognised fees for degrees and grants of land. Even Great Britain has recently bought Eight of the present thirty-five enables world." Nature, like Archimedes, dewards and about the dowed professorables existed then.

Tranch government has definitely decided to place orders for rallway enables in his country. There is most and one tutor. Of the forty-six building the high three states and one tutor. Of the forty-six building the high three states and one tutor. Of the forty-six building the high three states and one tutor. Of the forty-six building the high three states and supplied to the present thirty-five and I will move the world." Nature, like Archimedes and I will move the world." Nature, like Archimedes, demands a fulcrum for her lever. She will like the six up to be added the nature and one instructions. There is most a fulcrum for the lever of being the six of the present thirty-five enable to the present thirty-five enable to the present thirty-five enables. The present thirty-five enable to the present thirty-five enable to the present thirty-five enable to the present thirty-five enables and I will move the world." Nature, like Archimedes and I will move the world." Nature, like Archimedes, demands a fulcrum for her lever of being the present thirty-five enables and in the present thirty-five enables and the present thirty-five enables and in the present thirty-five enables and the present the present thirty-five enables and the present thirty-five enabl gines in this country. There is an excellent market in France at this time ings now built or being built, there for United States machinery et all were flys standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. That medicine is gang helpfor which most readily lends the most readily lends to this lend and the positions; the house at the most readily lends to this lend and the positions; the house at the work which the house at the work with Nature. That medicine is gang helpfor which most readily lends the form to this lend and the positions. The position of the house at the work with Nature of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. That medicine is gang helpfor with most readily lends the position of the house at the house at the work with Nature of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position of the standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position is a standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature. The position is a standing in 1800—Massachu built does not work with Nature.

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manufactures, makes a capital hasis for pullahed on one sheet of paper. There were sixty-five men in the senior, sixty-one in the junior, fifty in the A dispatch from Loondon says "the sophomore and fifty-seven in the fresh Duke of Mariborough has gone off to man class. The most successful atuthe war in South Africa, taking with dent societies, which were becoming him eight, horses, a luggage cart, a popular in 1800, were the Institute of spider phaeton, two valets, two coach-1770 and the Porcellian and Hasty men, two footmen and a lrage stock of Pudding Clubs, all of which are flourcigars and preserved delicacies" ishing today. Somehow this does not have a very war-like sound unless the Duke proposes to bombard the Boers with those

preserved delicacies" in the hope of

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Hawailan Gazette is on file, with news-

tion in their ranks.

VOLUNTEERS' PAY.

mangurating an epidemic of indiges- The Matter of Remuneration Between October 30th, 1898, and November 10th.

"We are not discouraged over the ruling on the one case," said General Richards, Monday morning, relating to the cause of Sergeant Hamm of Co K, of the late 1st Maine Volunteeers whose application for the pay due him bepapers from Cuba and Porto Rico tween October 30, 1898, the time when he was actually mustered out, has rerian Putnam is bringing to bear all his cently been disallowed by the treasury department of the war department, says the Kennebec Journal 'The true facts of the case were not found by the auditor who made the ruling Possibly toral note which the Democrats carried he found the records so far as he has in the election of 1899 was Mississippi, them at band. The only thing to do which was likewise the State ni which then is to prove the actual date of musthe exercise of the electoral franchise ter which may possibly not be on file is most restricted. The States carried in the war office. When that is proved by the Republicans were, without any I believe al will be well. We are in exception whatever, those in which the fight to stay and I shall see that the universal suffrage prevails on terms of men receive what is due them in case do pfd Northwestern. equality for all citizens Mississippi there is such a thing possible, which I also emoved the distinction, if it may do not doubt"

be called a distinction, of being the . It will be remembered that at be called a distinction, of being the only State in the country in which no nominations for office were made by the Republicans.

Referring to Congressman Little-field, the Boston Herald says His speech made on Tuesday is universally commended, and is said to have made a reputation for him as one of the coming men of the House We concoming men of the House We con- the matter The facts of the muster out are

gratulate our sister State that she has these gratulate our sister State that she has made so creditable a selection in one of her new members, and shall rejoice to find that her well won reputation of recent years is to be sustained in the pared the rolls and leach commander also made out to recommander. recent years is to be sustained in the recent years is to be sustained in the requisition of Mr Littlefield to her representation at Washington

Mr Bryan's visit seems to be a source of trouble wherever he goes in the east in Maine the Democratic candidate for Congress in the First District, Mr. Mc-Kinney, would naturally be selected as the proper person to meet the Democratic leader, but in 1896 Mr. McKinney made certain observations about Mr Bryan, whom he then considered as a statesman of small calibre, that might give the meeting now a decidedly unpleasant turn. The longer the gentleman from Nebraska remains in the east the stronger the evidence that the trip was a mistake.

Tall Rogers, the muster out officer prefered the rolls and lead to papers. Before the end of 30 days. In the meantime Caprus of the strength to the meant of the them out in the list of the meantime that of the muster the mean out in the their home station as it was feared to bring them to a survey to their meant of the three out in the cold weather. All the accounts were dated October 30 and the pay was made out to that date. Captain Rogers Visited to that date. Captain Rogers Visited to the date of the pay was made out to that date. Captain Rogers Visited to their date of the pay was made out to that date. Captain Rogers Visited vectors of their poor itenition and completed the mustering out on Nelv 16. Those who were mustered out after November 1 thought the; should have their pay to the time of his sicharge unpleasant turn. The longer the gentleman from Nebraska remains in the east the stronger the evidence that the trip.

war department, and obtained a ruling on the matter, which was that the men mustered out after November 1 are en-Hon. J R Morton, ex-Circuit Judge, and heretofore one of the leading supporters of Goebel in Kentucky, is out in a card in which he declares that he has examined the claims of the contestants for the offices held by the Republicans and that they are without "Coundation in law or in morals." He

had secured the money due the Bid ford compary amounting to \$1000 more No bitch was supposed to possible unt I last Thursday when possible but last industry went Ser-geant D J Hamm of Topsham, of the Co K, received a notice that his claims for ten days' additional pay had been disallowed The letter from the department was headed "Notification of Dis-

ment | Washington, D. C., Jan 17, 1900 Edward J. Famm, Topsham, Maine Sir —Your claim fdr pay, etc., as 1st sergeant Co "K" 1st Maine V. I, has been examined and disallowed by Certificate No. 294, 749, for the following named reasons, vis.

Park This is a tract of 30 acres of the highest land there is near the park Mr. Munyon said about his plan that he intended to make all of the work of the school strictly practical—cloak making, glove making, millinery, shorthand and typewriting, bookkeeping and every other branch of instruction that will respectfully voices. named reasons, viz

Respectfully yours,
F H MORRIS, Auditor
On the back of the letter is the fol-

HIS SOCIAL STANDING

"Yes, she married cuite well"
"Really? I heard he was a man of no The Harvard Crimson says that family at all."

"That's all wrong, He was a widowone hundred years ago Joseph Willard er with four children

Archimedes said. "Give me a fulcrum

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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New York Central ...
N Y C. & St. Louis ... Northern Pacific elevator
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Butter steady, western creamery 21
@25, do factory 16@19, June creamery
20@23, state dary 19@24, do creamery 21@25

HILLO, AND COURTES, ESTIMAI, JANUARI, 20, 1900.

TE WARKETS.

Reading ..... St Paul do pfd St Paul & Omaha Texas Pacific do p<sup>3</sup>d Boston & on & Maine YANE Express Companies. Adams ..... 

People's Gas ..... Sugar .
Western Union .... American Tobacco Un ted States new 4s .....

United States 48
do coup 114
Desver & Rio Grande 102%
Erie Gen 4s 69
Mo Kan & Pacific 2ds 683
Oregon Navigation 110
Texas Pacific 1sts 113
do ptd 64 BEÁNS--CHICAGO PRODUCE MARLEI. Chicago, Jan 25 The leading futures closed as follows

Wheat, Jan 64%, May 67; July 67%. Corn. Jan 30%; May 36½, July 23%. Oats, Jan 22½; May 23% Mess pork, Jan 1657½; May 1075, July 1082½. Lard. Jan. 585, May 600, July 605. Short ribs, May 577½, July 535, Jan. 576.

Flour steady, No 2 spring wheat 52½@63½. No 2 red 67½@68
No 2 corn 31½, No 2 yellow corn

J M Munyon has recently announced that it is his intention to present to that it is his intention to present to ment | Treasure Department, Defice of Auditor for the War Department | No 2 corn 31½, No 2 yellow corn ment | No 2 corn 31½, No 3 white 24%-

No 2 cats 22½@23;|No. 3 wh to @25½.

No 2 rye 52@54

No 2 tye 52@64

No 2 tarley 38@42.

No 1 flaxseed and N W 150

Prime timothy seed 250@280.

Mess pork 92b@1060.

Lard 575@587½

Short |rlbs sides 560@590.

Dry salted shoulders 6½@%.

Short clear sides 590@60.

Short clear sides 590@60 Sugars, cut loaf 600, granulated 544. Clover C. G 825@835

Flour 48,000
Wheat 56,000
Corn 223,000 Oats . ... .244,000 73,000 Butter steady, creamories 19@24 cair- 18@22

Cheese firm, 12@13. Eggs steady, fresh 15.

THE STOCK MARKET. to the House of Representatives

A fire alarm recently invented is a combination of the graphophone and telephone In the use of the talking not even send regrets. In New York did not even send regrets. In New Jersey a resolution introduced in the Legislarie extending to him the freedom of the State was referred to the Committee on Public Health. The gentleman from Nebraska will be forced to the graphophone on the second floor of a biddeford company has received its.

Section 3 Act July 31, 1894

General Richards says he has no doubt in case this is the first claim acted upon that the department has gone into records so far as they have decision is all that they can do, but the true facts of the case with proofs must be laid before them. The 'proofs will have their weight and different action will have their title buying of professionals in expectation that there would follow an out-tive buying of professionals in expectation that there would follow an out-tive buying of professionals in expectation that there would follow an out-tive buying of professionals in expectation will have their did that there would follow an out-tive buying of professionals in expectation will have their did that there would follow an out-tive buying of professionals in expectation will have their did that there would follow an out-tive buying of professionals in expectation will have their table professions. tee on Public Health The gentleman from Nebraska will be forced to the conclusion that he is still in the enembry's country.

There is a fire on the second floor of a mount due, it is possible the claims were looked up by a different auditor may be continued to the second floor of a mount due, it is possible the claims were looked up by a different auditor may be continued to the second floor of a mount due, it is possible the claims were looked up by a different auditor may have gone so faid as he could find the second floor. There is earn may have gone so faid as he could find the second floor of a mount due, it is possible the claims were looked up by a different auditor may have gone so faid as he could find the second floor of a mount due, it is possible the claims were looked up by a different auditor may have gone so faid as he could find the second floor of a mount due, it is possible the claims were looked up by a different auditor may have gone so faid as he could find the second floor of a mount due, it is possible the claims were looked up by a different auditor may have gone so faid as he could find the second floor of a mount due, it is possible the claims were looked up by a different auditor may have gone so faid as he could find the records and then made his decision may have gone so faid as he could find the records and then made his decision.

At any rate all will be investigated by General Flichards who will not stop in the efforts to seems the few thousand the foreign arbitrage by princes in London were well sustained at the bigher level. The industrial special test of the second floor of a mount due, if is possible the claims were looked up by a different auditor may have gone so faid as he could find the records and then made his decision may have gone so faid as he could find the records and then made his decision may have gone so faid as he could find the records and then made his decision may have gone so faid as he could find the records and then made his decision may have gone so fai at the bigher level. The 'industrial specialties ahowed gains in sympathy with the internationals, but they were not so will sustained in the absence of foreign demand. The absolute inertness of the buying demand prompted some selling pressure by the hears against the industrials in the law hour, but prices pressure as unwilliant to may be the property of the prop but prices seemed as unwilling to move downward as unward and the shorts covered before the close, which was firm at slightly below the opening level in

The bond market was rather broader than that of stocks, but showed a falling of from the recent active business. Total sa es par value \$2,535,000. Government bonds were firm.

CONDITION OF GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 25. The Wheat mar-ket was firm today, ma nly helped by

490, mixed stockers 325@395, selected freders 420@490, good to choice cows 345@460, heliers 325@475, canners 210 @230; bulls 250@445, calves 450@775, ted Texas beeyes 400@500.

Hogs mixed and butchers 444@470, stockers 456@4734

good to choice heavy 460@472½, rough heavy 445@455; light 425@

Tough near,
457½.
Sheep native wethers 450@500,
lambs 500@660, western wethers 440@
490, western lambs 575@660
Receipts—Cattle 10,000, hogs 32,00),

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

New York, Jan 25 Flour rects 18,-893, exports 2.016, sales 6.750, quieter today but none the less firmly held as western mills claim continued high

ery 21@25 Eggs casy, state and Penna 20:

western ungraded 14@19
Potatoes stead), Jerseys 125@175,
N Y. 150@175 Long Island 150@200,
Jersey sweets 250@300
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15-16, centifiting 1 96 test 4% bid. Refined firm
This enormous expenditure in the bride and his son and heir.

AND MEASURES.

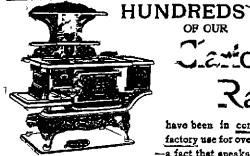
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BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

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Turk's Island

HERRING—
English, scaled, in boxes
English, scaled, in boxes
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No less a sum than \$1,500 000 has been assigned by the Emperor of Japan for the purchase of the trousseau of

This enormous expenditure is ren-

But no European princess not even 

"ne furs.

dered necessary by the fact that the WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET future Empress of Japan requires a Corrected Semi-weekly by the Grocers' complete European outfit, and likewise
Association an equally comprehensive native trous-STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS scau It is difficult to say which of

A bushel of Liverpool salt shall the two will prove the more expen- if need be. Whatever you wish A dushet of Liverpool salt shall swigh 60 pounds and a bushel of Turk's listand salt shall weigh 70 pounds

The standard weight of a bushel of name of Princess Sada is the daughter bushel of the control of the Crown Princes. potatoes, in good order and fit for of Prince Kugo, and belongs to that potatoes, in good order and fit for shipping, is 60 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of beans in good order and fit for shipping is 62 pounds of corn, 50 pounds, of corn, 50 pounds, of corn, 50 pounds, of cornos, English turnips tye and Indian meal, 50 pounds of coats, 32 pounds or even measure, as by agreement Kioto. She is not pretty, but her face gives indications of the same strength

ruler of the Oriental Empire of the Rising Sun And indications were even given that to bring about such a match the young Prince might be disposed to

strange mortality which falls to the lot of all the children born of marriages between the yellow and the white races gives rise to the behef that no son of any such umon between a European princess and the Japanese Crown Prince would ever have lived to succeed to the Japanese throne

The Crown Prince himself is at the present moment 21 years of age, and his father was when the latter was transactions with M De Breteuil had wonen looking however, much more not only been nerfectly hongale had the present hours a striking resemblance to what his father was when the latter was transactions with M De Breteuil had wonen looking however.

There is not a war in the world, no, his friends, to speculate in certain not an injustice, but you women are species with the object, of influencing answerable for it, not in that you have, the market at Paris in such a manner provoked, but in that you have not sindered. There is no suffering in injustice, no reject in the earth, but the suffit of it lies with you. Here is no suffering to the market of the lies with you have the injustice, no reject in the earth market in the lies with you have the sufficient with some difficulty but the suffit of it, but you should be located to be considered. Rohrussi of having advised him and

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You are again called upon to renew your exertions in behalf of our common cause, to sustain the paper you have established in this county, which, property patronized, can contribute to the contribute to the contribute to the contribute to the dissemination of true principles, and to the contribute to the contribute to the dissemination of true principles, and to the contribute to the dissemination of wicked counsels.

It was a mighty por subscriber who could not pay for the Observer if the wanted to, for anything on the faunting for his circulation was small and with a family to support the oithok must find have been discouraging.

The Skowhegan Sentinel published the following item in relation to the proposed paper: We perceive that the proposed paper: We perceive that the proposed paper: We perceive that the getting up a paper at Dover. The way the committee take hold of the business of the committee take hold of the busin take in the committee take hold of the business of the committe

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I see the schoolhouse grim and tall,
Where comping children played;
The narrow nistes where day by day
Unwilling feet have strayed.
With minds bent on the world outside,

STANDING COMMITTEES.

cussed, and about twenty signified

of Rockland, C. W. Robbins of Oldtown, and Howard owen of Augusta,

were chosen to represent the association at the session. Four delegates

are permitted from this association, and the choice of the fourth was left

to the executive committeeman, John

As the afternoon was stormy, those

present decided not to take the sleigh ride about the city, which had been

planned, and which was arranged by the members of the local press. There

being no more business the meeting

CHARMINGLY ENTERTAINED.

spent in the renewing of old friendships

ing the evening delicious refreshments

the social events of the season in Ban-

DANFORTH NEWS.

Our correspondent writes:

visiting her brother, W. S. Lewin. Mrs. D. C. Parker is visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. Lew Gilbert, at Bangor.

quite ill in Boston.

The friends of Miss Effic Morse in

town will be sorry to hear that she is

at Castine last week. He has recontry
put a telephone in his office connecting
with Calais.
Samuel Kirkpatrick has purchased
the Klerstead place of White Bros.
Miss Lizzie Mahon is at Presque Isla

ast week. High Treasurer Spaulding, of Oros

wed and the affair was one of

M. S. Hunter, of Farmington.

Tells how the barefoot farmer boy I knowin years gone by, Whose sunny face and thistled legs

Tells of the loved who stand and wait With arms outstretched to meet The wanderers returning late To those they long to greet; Of friends whose work success has

crowned; Of playmates who have wed, some of whose ventures Fortune

So many things to me?
Its name is "Journal" and its home
Is Belfast, by the sea. Its name is "Journal" and its home
Is Belfast, by the sea.
Its age, one year and three-score-ten,
Still vigorous and bright,
Managed by one whose able pen
Directs its course aright. Bitting tonight in the firelight's glow,

I stand by its side once more, But a knock dispels by dreaminess— After the reading of the poem, the

the following:

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PARAGOR DAILY WHIG AND COUNTER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1900.

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army' (to quote Col. Maurice). 'fighting
L. H. Murch.
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Hunter gave up his seat to the new president, Chester W. Robbins, of the Oldtown Enterprise, who took the chair, and after a few brief remarks, fitting to the occasion, appointed the following committees to serve during the ensuing year:

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to it in numbers."

"The lesson of Plevna has been learned by all our officers, and it has doubtless been in similar means to those adopted by the Turks that our troops have obtained shelter from the projectiles of the enemy. They have it cannot be doubted, thrown up mighty banks of earth, thousands and thousands of cubic varies in bulk, and except Advertising—C. F. Flynt, C. A. Libby, J. A. Merriman. ands of cubic yards in bulk, and exca Advertising—C. F. Flynt, C. A. Lubby, J. A. Mérriman.

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W. Sanborn, J. F. Upton.

Necrology—Howard Owen, David H.

Knowlton, Lucius H. Murch.

The trip to Orono was then discussed, and about twenty signified

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cussed, and about twenty signified "There is a recognized pattern of their intention of making the excur- earth-work, with a field casemate as sion.

Ex-President Hunter was given an unanimous vote of thanks for the able manner in which he discharged his duties as executive of the association during his period in office, and he acknowledged the courtesy by a few words.

The question of sending delegates to the National Editorial Convention to the National Editoria Convention to the National Editoria Convention to the Protected Atkins in his capacity as the number of soldiers and civilians to the protected one must feel a new aspect for Thomas Atkins in his capacity as the number of soldiers and civilians to the protected one must feel a new aspect for Thomas Atkins in his capacity as the number of soldiers and civilians to the protected one must feel a new aspect for Thomas Atkins in his capacity as the number of soldiers and civilians to the protected one must feel a new aspect for Thomas Atkins in his capacity as the number of soldiers and civilians to the protected one must feel a new aspect for Thomas Atkins in his capacity as the number of soldiers and civilians to the protected one must feel a new aspect for Thomas Atkins in his capacity as the number of soldiers and civilians to the protected one must feel a new aspect for Thomas Atkins in his capacity as the number of soldiers and civilians to the protected one must feel a new aspect for Thomas Atkins in his capacity as the number of soldiers and civilians to the protected one must feel a new aspect for Thomas Atkins in his capacity as the number of soldiers and civilians to the protec these underground barracks are called The question of sending delegates to the National Editorial Convention to the held in New Orleans in February was then introduced and J. P. Cilley if our men are so song in their under-

if our men are so song in their under-ground quarters, why do they waste valuable lives by sortles and battles, in-gread of sitting at ease, peacefully smoking and waiting until rehef ar-rives? Simply because a life of such inaction in face of the enemy would not only inevitably ruin the morals of the best troops, but would at least equally put heart into the enemy and improve his morals. An army in such a situahis morals. An army in such a situahis morals. An army in such a situa-tion (to again quote Col. Maurice) must lose all the advantages of its suc-cess if it is not able to advance and act offensively when the opportunity is presented to it. And so each of our heleagured garrisons is acting on the offensive detensive, never losing a chance of dealing a blow at the enemy, striking hard, but not following up ad-vantages grained too far; then retiring vantages gained too far; then retiring into his works, where it can calmly

On Thursday the Press Association was charmingly entertained at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard E. Mudgett on West Broadway. The guests were invited at 8 o'clock, and in spite of the unpleasant-weather, most of the members of the association and their wives and daughters braved the elements to partake of the delightful hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Mudgett.

The evening was most pleasantly ments, redoubts and lunattes be enormous.

and in the making of new ones. Dur- WHILE THE HEART BEATS YOUNG. While the heart beats young! O the With all her dewy jewels on, is not so fair a thing!

The fairest, rarest morning of the blossom-time of May Is not so sweet a season as the season

of today.

While youth's diviner climate folds and holds us, close caressed,
As we feel our mothers with us by the touch of face and breast;
Our bare feet in the meadows, and our fancies un amone Mabel Lewin, of Woodstock, N. B., is As funcies up among.

The fairy clouds of morning—while the heart beats young.

While the heart beats young and our quite ill in Boston.

Quises lean and dance.

With every day: a holiday and life a at Castine last week. He has recently We hear the birds with wonder, and

We hear the birds with wonder, and with wonder watch their flight.
Standing still the more enchanted, both of hearing and of sight.
When they have vanished wholly, for, in fancy, wing to wing We fly to heaven with them; and, re-

verely injured during the burning of the hotel there a few weeks ago.

Those who buy ten cents worth of goods at the Danforth drug store will be given a ticket to vote for the most popular school marm in town.

On account of illness Miss Sophia Anderson was not able to teach school last week.

We fly to heaven with them; and, returning, still we sing.

The praise of this lower heaven with them; and, returning, still we sing.

The praise of this lower heaven with them; and, returning, still we sing.

When so the Master sanctions—while the heart beats young!

While the heart beats young!

Ogreen and gold old earth of our with

was, in town Saturday evening, and installed the officers of Court River-spray No. 3838, of I. O. F.
This has been an unusually good the shower and the shine!

This has been an unusually winter for the lumbermen thus far.

The officers of the Rebekah lodge of the O.F. were installed last Thursday evening.

Miss Annie Fosa, who has been at the dust and unsuing.

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Thou givest us an answer, while the heart beats young.

James Whitcomb Riley.

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NOTICE.

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O green and gold old earth of ours, with
azure overhung!
And looped with rainhows, grant us
yet this grassy lap of thine;
We would be still thy children, through officers and any other husiness legally, before them. Treasurer.

Bangor, January, 24th, 1800.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. Dr. JAMES F. SMITH.

Men. Mass. Med. Sa.]
has removed to No. 6, State street,
where he will pay special attention to
the treatment of diseases of the EpoEur and Thront. Office heurs, 5 to 12
and 2 to 5. Tamphone 255-5.

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APION KOPTAKEN BY AN UNEX-PROTED MOVEMENT.

THE ENCLISH ENTHUSIASTIC.

gen. Schwar's command drives A PORCE OF INSURGENTA

Troops Are Lowered Down Cliffs to Take the Town.

London, Jan. 25. The war office has just assued the following despatch from Spearman's Camp, dated Jan. 25, 12.10. morning:

"Gen. Warren's troops last night ocsupled Spion kop, surprising the small garrison, who fied. It has been held by us all day though we were heavi-ly attacked, especially by a very annoying shell fire.

"I fear our casualties are considerable and I have to inform you, with regret that Gen. Woodgate was dangerously wounded.

"Gen. Warren is of the opinion that he has rendered the enemy's position untenable. The men are splendid." LONDON PEOPLE ENTHUSE.

London, Jan. 25—2.22 P M The jubilation over Gen. Warren's achievement in capturing Spion's kop Tuesday, is chastened by the realization that his success is only provisional as it appears clear from Gen. Buller's despatch pears clear from Gen. Buller's despatch that the Boers fully recognize the strategical importance of Spron kop and that at the time his message was sent off they did not abandon the idea of recapturing the position. Nevertheless a heavy load of anxiety has been removed from the nation and there is general expectation that the British have succeeded in keeping the hill all day long, they will manage to retain it until Gen. Warren plants guns enough on it to dominate the Boer trenches right and left, There is the usual disposition here to exaggerate the importance of the point scored, but the best informed people realize that the best informed people realize that Gen. Buller still has a task ahead of him calling for the most dogged persistence and untiring attack, and that the difficulties will increase as the po-

the difficulties will increase as the po-sition develops.

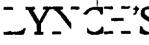
The relief of the tension on the Stock Exchange was very marked Business began more cheerful all around and with an upward movement under the influence of the news at the war office, and the clubs and other records there was a worklyle change resorts there was a notable change from the gloomy fears of Wednesday the it.

The appearance of the news placards light. on the strets sent crowds of people to he war office and the lobbies were

on the strets sent crowds of people to the war office and the lobbies were soon filled to suffocation in the ladies lobby there were signs of the sad side of victory A question often asked was "When will the casualty list be received? Though Gen Entlers despatch is dated Thursday and speaks of Spions kop being captured last night"—It apparently means Tuesday night, as according to Gen was and drove them out. A part of my and drove them out. A part of my and drove them out. A part of the sad side of victory A question almost limpregnable but, by lowering men down the steep river banks by ropes flanked the energy and drove them out. A part of Tuesday night, as according to Gen

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Buller's despatch, the "small garrison was surprised, his subsequent statement four losses were considerable indicates that the British suffered greating later from the shell fire from further Boer positions.

The statement that it ere was only a small garrison at Spioy's Kop came somewhat as a surprise as it was imagined the Boers were there in great force and it is taken in some quarters to indicate that the Boers were not so surprised at the assault as it appeared but previously drew off their main body and left a small force to withstand the British advance it is even suggested that the Boers inveigled the British troops into occupying Spion Kop and have now surrounded them. It is now taken in spite of the fact that the British force which seized Spion Kop and have now surrounded them. It is now taken in spite of the fact that the British force which seized Spion Kop athough Lord Dundonald is supposed to have been scouring the country beyond the ranges in order to reply to indict considerable losses on the British force which seized Spion Kop athough Lord Dundonald is supposed to have been scouring the country beyond the ranges in order to reply to the fact considerable losses on the British force which seized Spion Kop atthough Lord Dundonald is supposed to have been scouring the country beyond the ranges in order to reply to you the British force which seized Spion Kop atthough Lord Dundonald is supposed to have been scouring the country beyond the ranges in order to reply to you the British force which seized Spion Kop to either interior and the British force which seized Spion Kop to either interior and the British force which seized Spion Kop to either interior and the British force which seized Spion Kop to the fact that the Boers inveigled the British force which seized Spion Kop to either force and the British security beyond the ranges in order to reply to you the security beyond the ranges in order to reply to you the security of the fact that the Boers inveigled the British force which seized Spi



MARKET SQUARF, HOULTO , LOOKING EAST.

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a serious attack once the British had taken possession of the hill. GEN SCHWANS MOVEMENTS.

GEN SCHWANS MOVEMENTS.

Manila, Jan 25—945 A M. A part of Gen. Schwans command, consisting of six companies with some artillery, of Gen. Schwan's command, consisting of six companies with some artillery, drove a force of 500 insurgents from their entrenchments at San Diego near their entrenchments at San Diego hear San Pablo on Sunday The enemy officially reported that they lost 67 killed and mar, wounded Our casual-ties were one killed and 14 wounded, the injuries in most instances being

Another battalion, while executing

and routed them, killing 15. The Americans had two wounded Gen. Schwan moved against Majay-juy, Laguna province on Tuesday He found its position almost impregnable but, by lowering men down the steep river banks by ropes flanked the enemy and drove them out. A part of his command proceeded to Santa Cruz, killing six insurgents

the islands, and to replace them by organizations that have not seen much active service

It is said at the war department that the despatches from Gen. Otis show a marked improvement in the condition of the country. There is no longer a filipino army, but only a number of bands or robbers, with here and there a Filipino organization holding some unimportant town. Notwithstanding the complete disintegration of the Filipino army, it is the belief of the secretary of war that troops will be needed in the island for at least another year

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shall withhold all explanation until I see you in Paris upon my return from America, about Feb 15.

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As to the report that he owned the Gaulois newspaper the count said he had an interest in several newspapers

Salem, Mass. Jan 25 The decah of two prominent citizens occurred here Thursday 1 The first was that of Wir 20 years old He served one year in the common council and three terms as al-lerman. He leaves two sons The second death was that of Wm.

Northey, who was born in Salem in 1829 He was prominent in the real estate and insurance business He served as a derman in 1865.

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Canajobarie N Y , Jan. 25 National Bank Examiner Edward J. Graham has te able to resume business in a short

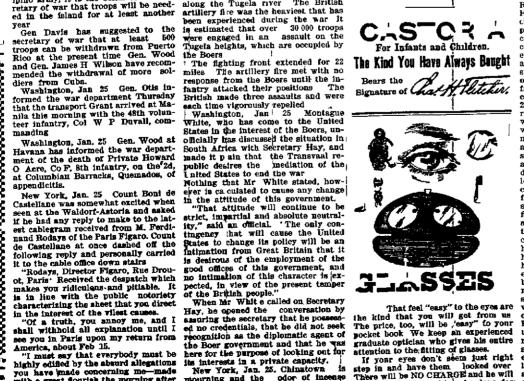
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New York, Jan 25 A special cable to the Sun from Manila says

The Filipino clergy gave a reception yesterday afternoon to Archbishop Chapelle the apostohe delegate, which resulted in a disgraceful demonstration Tive hundred of the most prominent citizens and their families insulations and Archbishop Nozaleda and many representatives op Nozaleda and many representatives of foreign powers attended the recep-

The function attracted a crowd of in the vicinity of the house where the reception was held

nearing the insuits offered to their spiritual leader Archbishop Chapelle who accompanied Archbishop Nozaleda paid no attention to the mob who re mained yelling for some time after the church dignitaries had left



BALAIS NEWS.

Odd Fellows Very Pleasantly Entertained in Eastport—Ca ais Team Beaton at Bow ing-The Assault Case.

(Special to Whig and Courier) Calais Jan 25 Miss Annie Rumery, of Eastport, is in the city, visiting

E Thurston Damon of this city, assisted in entertaining a good sized gathering at the Methodist vestry, St Stephen, Tuesday evening He used the "Angelus Orchestral", a device recently invented by which any one can play a piano with no knowledge of music whatever. The convertion of the music whatever The operation of the sell home He said he gave Russell a music whatever The operation of the "Angelus" is as effective as that of the best player, and does away with all the mechanical touch which it would naturally be expected would be the disadvantage of such an instrument. Several selections were rendered in a very pleasing manner and everyone was pleasing manner and everyone was highly pleased with the work of the de-vice Mr Damon expects to sell a number of these instruments in this city and St. Stephen as he has the agency

The Whist club meets Friday evehighly pleased with the work of the de-

agency
The Whist club meets Friday evening instead of Thursday as previously

him twice '

on Tuesday evening the third of the series of games which the St Croix club has played with Eastport was rolled in the Dana street allevs that city. The members of the Calais team left on the evening train, along with the Odd Fellows and the other Calais people who want to Eastport to witness the amount to Eastport to witness the amount to the Calais people who went to Eastnort to witness the ama-teur performance of A Box of Mon-keys' The game was played before a teur performance of A Box of Monkeys' The garre was played before a big crowd of interested people, who saw Calais pretty badly beaten. This may be explained in part by the fact that he had been knocked down that the team from the Border City was not a representative one several of the best players being unable to go it is expected however that another selection of the concerned by the also ruled that the wishes of cames will be alreaded soon. ries of games will be airanged soon, the first game of which will be played the first game of which will be played in this city. There will be a good chance, therefore for the bowlers of the St Croix club to move whether or not they are superior to the Eastport triflers with the lignum vitae. The game may be summarized as follows.

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On Tuesday evening 56 members of Tellowship lodge No 97 I O O F of Calais went to Eastport at the invita Calais went to Eastport at the invitation of Border lodge of that place There were also eight members of Miriam lodge St. Stephen, and several from Washington lodge of Pembroke Dastport lived up to its inputation for hospitality as is attested by the Calais and St. Stephen contingent who returned by special train leaving East port at 1230 The third degree was conferred on Geo Grady of Eastport the Calais degree team working the deconferred on Geo Grady of Eastport
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Russell vs Aues Johnson over the river The charge was assault and battery, and it proved one of the most sensational cases that has been before the police court for some time. Russell was lit erally a sight. Both eyes were closed and black and blue, his nose was swollen and his lin was cut. He was swollen and his lin was cut. He was one mass of court plaster so far as his face or what there was left of it was concerned. The case was continued to 2 P. M. on sccount of Lawyer McGararigles request for time to procure a wilness Russell claimed that he was walking peaceably home on the evening of Monday last and that he was satisfy peaceably home on the evening of Monday last and that he was accosted by the two men, who were standing and talking together against a fence on Union street near the residence of one Murphy. He said Hunt, each of the surprise of the one of the stream of the surprise of the one z P M. on account of the experiment of the experiment of Monday last and that he was accosted by the two men, who were standing and talking together against a fence on Union street near the residence of one Murphy. He said Huntley, who was nearest him, after a little conversation amore him violently in the face reducing him to a state of unconsciousness, from which he recovered to find himself being escorted home by his assailant and Johnson, the second of the two persons arraigned. He did not the two persons arraigned. He did not the second of the two persons arraigned. He did not the second of the two persons arraigned. He did not the second of the two persons arraigned. He did not the second of the two persons arraigned. He did not the second of the two persons arraigned. He did not the second of the two persons arraigned. He did not the second of the two persons arraigned to the second of the two persons arraigned. He did not the second of the two persons arraigned to the second of the two persons arraigned to the second of the two persons arraigned. He did not the second of the two persons arraigned to the second of the two persons arraigned. He did not the second of the two persons arraigned to the second of the two persons arraigned. He did not the second of the two persons arraigned to the second of the two persons arraigned to the second of the two persons arraigned to the second of the two persons arraigned. He did not the second of the two persons arraigned to the second of the second of the two persons arraigned to the second of the two persons arraigned to the second of the second o face reducing him to a state of unconsciousness, from which he recovered to find himself being escorted home by his assaliant and Johnson, the second of the two persons arraigned. He did not charge Johnson with having to do with his maltreatment. Sald Johnson gave him a drink of whiskey He sald that he had been drinking twice during the evening, once after the show and once before it. He said he lost consciousness after taking a drink from Johnson's flesk, and that the next he knew was that Dr. H B Mason was beading over him attending to the wounds Mrs. Russell testified that she was waiting up for her husband, when she heard a noise as of his foot striking the lower step She went to the door and discovered the prostrate form of har husband lying beside the doorstep Also saw "TE THE CAP EITS, WEAR IT."

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Events Move Steroly and Swiftly. Thrilling Momen a Not All u Battle.

For some days prior to the battle of Clandslaugte rumor had been busy to the intentions of the Boers and when on the night of Oct 18 the rail way staff north of Elan Islagto 24 withdrawn it was felt that only was not far off. Anticipating Bor dien or native looting, or both the worker and children had been seat outh in safety. The local monies n o working at high pressure mlr. no postal and telegraph servi s to the south were in full swing whenvor was brought to me on the 1.1th hat we Boer advance guard was within for miles The news arried about 1 P M, and two trains of mintar clos which it was intended to for a thr bed to Dundee camp over the lite a d had been closed on the dra och d already left Ladysmith idista bis teen miles), and were he to pa about 1 30 P M

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At the moment the var, several Boers rode onto the sand fired over our boals at Others dismounted and the same at the driver. The river half same at the driver are same at learn determined broken by one of the first standard but here mysed but have was not concerned in the assault and he was discharged. He also ruled that broken by one of the first state acceptable to there missed that not was at once selzed by the command and ordered outsing the order being emit the muzzle of his rife bell. Huntley was guilty of assault and bat-tery and that even if it was provoked the pumphment administered was out of all proportions to the protocation He sentenced him to three months in the Bangor workhouse. The prisoner appealed and vas bound over to the April term of court in the sum of \$200 Mrs. W. W. Colhy is seriously ill at her residence on Main street. Huntles was guilty of assault and bathead his finger on the tr he saw he was losing time to fire on the train moment was most exciting the eminent peril in which it was impossible to a the horsemanship which these rough riders to , 3 neck speed over rough, suit of the flying trait their grap of the saddle

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Quite a number of the voung people of this city went to Eastport Monday to attend the amateur performance of a Box of Monkeys given by the young society people of that place Among those who went from 'ere were Miss May Jones Miss Mille Sawyer Miss Beitha Allin and Miss Wellington of Handlon who as very the seth bestern. ing round after round m sion from their Mausci Houlton who is visiting in this city loudly with rage as the smoothly on Twenty p the burghers fell wour horse rolled over dead, the women my captor left no 1 too

A PRETTY ROMANCE.

The Manner of Its Evolution in New Y.rk A case of mistaken identity which

nice a despatch address of Symons and two ottes communications. Then had rot a moment to be ery would have meant n ant for me—I managed t words through to Ladva happened a year ago has recently culminated in a happy result of the big batls in New York last winter a man whom she did not know brought up a favor in the cotillion to

"I hope you remember me," he said, as she got up to dance

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I knew you as scon as you came into
the room, the man went on as they

at my chest demanded in circled around the room "only you are

we should both be in New-York and at this particular ball. Do you remember the old dancing class at Dresden How long ago it seems!"

'He evidently has taken me for some one else, thought the girl but he is decidedly good looking and Mrs Z would not have asked any one to her house who was not all right I will just see how long he will keep it up.' And the long of the line is the long of t bouse who was not all right I will just see how long he will keep it up 'And when her turn came she took him a favor

I may come and see you, may I ever of running the bool of not? was the stranger's next question, as they danced Where are you stay-

My address is No — Fifth ave " she answered now outte excited about the adventure "I hope you will not forget

No danger of that" he answered, since it is yours' As he left her he said I cannot tell you how glad I am to see you again"
"How did you ever know him?' ex-claimed a girl of her acquaintance, who was sitting near her
"Who is he?' questioned Miss S,

poor men lait, would be the train, and this made my Llood leik. I spoke in the heat of passio! Fowever it is all over now Heres my hand We will take a drink.

Of all unexpected denouements this was the most improbable—an apo of from the leader of an armed force one entirely in his power. It occurred to me that now would be a favorable opportunity to ascertain our posites, so I explained briefly to him that serial of the railway stan had familia dependent on them, and asked that we were non-combatants, permits it we were non-combatants, permits it issued to us. Plenan promised it is should be done after twenty (as though doubt of the milk of the standard of the side of the side of the standard of the side of the standard of the side of the s this should be done after twenty for hours' detention, and that if possible houses would be provided. Meaning we should be provided for at the hots at his expense, "His expense" meant that food would be given to us on the same footing he had own men, viz. from the hotel's long as the stock lasted the bill held, discharged by a receipt.

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An interesting exhibit at the coming | w York cycle show will be a dislay of machines covtring each epoch wheel buiding from 1850 to the present day The first sample will be those that of the old hobby house type

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M., and two trains of military stores house. which it was intended to force through to to Dundee camp, over the line which ed that had been closed on the day before, bad already left Ladysmith (distant six the de- teen miles), and were due to per

> When the first one steamed up t called the driver into the office and in formed him of the near approach of the Boers. 'Pick up the mails and ign er all you're worth." I said. There was hardly time, however, loud cries, rattling hoofs, crackling reports from Mauser rifles; and the pattering of bul-lets all around—the Boers were upon us. Driver Cutbush did not walt. Ha

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When my captor left me I took the opportunity to slip into the station and hide a despatch addressed to Gen. For Symons and two other confidential communications. Then, quickly—

Symons and two other confidential communications. Then, quickly—had not a moment to lose, for discovery would have meant nothing pleasy ant for me—I managed to get just five words through to Ladysmith: "First train escaped, second captured." The message was short, but it conveyed a very serious meaning to the authorities in Ladysmith. which h

wery serious meaning to the Boer whom have called the second to command matters seemed threatening. The field matters seemed threatening. The new cornet in charge rode up and langil demanded why he had not effected the stoppage of the train. His explanation threw the onus on me. The two leader seized me roughly, and with their tile at my chest demanded my reasons for not complying with the urgent order I had received. "You could have stopped the train," shouted the field cornet, angrily. "We, will shoot you for this, you be Englishman. Come it is that k and at Whereupon I was marched away

on." Whereupon I was marched away from the station, my impression that they were to carry out their threat being, as I afterward learned, shared by all the English present, who say the incident. Their immediate object bowever, was not revenge, but the breaking of the line in the rear of the record their which had unstatemed. second train, which had just steame in, and which had no chance what

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we on this side. It is probable that the wanted to race Charron for the empionship of the world.

hit they can run a machine very fast. leady, a member of the automobile diblof France, has bet a member of the same club that he will cover 100 blometers (62 miles 246 vards) in one lour. This is more than a mile a minde, and if M. Jenatzy wing his bet he all have made the fastest ride on

An luteresting exhibit at the coming Mx York cycle show will be a dismy of machines covering each epoch wheel building from 1850 to the pesent day. The first sample will be art of the old hobby horse type, alled a dandy horse. This kind was



stomach.
The intimate connection of the stomach with the heart and the other heart and the other vital organs, nec-enarily results in the sympathy of these organs with any derangement or disease of the stomach and the organs of diges-tion and satrition.

ods have been truer of of palpits, trouble, shortness of bresch, palm, trouble, shortness of bresch, palm, battache, and sumerons, other by the use of Dr. Pierre's Colder, by the use of Dr. Pierre's Colder, blood make the palm of the stomach, the organic of and nutrition and the blood make, and the fact that it cares is as of disease in the best prior that access originate in the singuistic safe and the fact that it cares in the standard that the prior that access originate in the singuistic safe and the fact that it cares in the standard that the palm of the palm

Latlemont machine. The ordinary of 1878 represents the first Atterican GENERAL NOTES OF PROFESSIONAL built machine. In this collection will be seen the old Star wheel and tricycle. The first safety was built in 1884, but was not put on: the market until 1886; this machine was called the MON ALL OVER THE EARTH. Veloce, and was rear driving it ALL OVER PILE TREE STATE. weighed 60 pounds; 1890 saw cushio tires and spring forks. The first pair of pneumatic tires seen in this country was in '91. The League chainless, of which the chainless of today is but an improvement, represents the model of 1893; From the latter period to today there have been no real radical changes and the wheel of 1900 completes the

> Chairman Batchelder of the National cycling board of control, has compiled list of competition records of which the following are the most important: Half-mile, Floyd McFarland, 53 3-58; two-thirds, Eddle Baid, 1m 36 4-5s one mile, Orlando Stevens, 1m 59 1-5s two miles, Tom Cooper, 4m 13 4-5s; five miles, Floyd McFarland, 10m 48 2-5s.

## MILITARY IEWS.

Independent Military Company Will Be Organized in East L.vermore Presentation to Lieut. Welch.

Governor Powers has granted anthority to organize an independent military company in the town of East understood the organization will com-These private military companies

are approved by the State authorities as they might if needed, be found to be useful. There are more than one in Maine, among which is the Hamp week, sings the praises of the Aroos-took climate. "Up here," he says, "we den company which all who attended the State fair last fall, in Bangor can testify is a good one. This company is under the tutelage of Major Marding and also of a former militia captain who is the second lieutenant and officer commanding the company. From a Pb. 15 to participate in the exposi- | ment of Maine Volunteers drew severto races. Taylore when he came to: al recruits at the time of the Spanish war and drilled men as they were, they proved to be good ones.

least with military affairs when the lat-Maine came to Augusta, in May, 1898, will remember how Lieut, F. M. Welch of Co. B of Portland, came in command over. This is about the largest ever resign from Co. B, and accept the capmissioned officers and the sompany The automobile drivers who think the company has always had a warm

a brother adviser. Tuesday evening, and while there presented him with a handsome quar-tered oak half tree. It was a surprise to the lieutenant but he responded fitwas with Co. M in Augusts.

(London Correspondence Birmingham

recent, "off day" at Manfeking, when the Boers had for a few hours ceased bombarding, a cricket match was organized by the beleagued garrison. There are other parts of the dark contiment in which civilization is accompanied and stimulataed by sthletics, and an interesting testimony is to hand upon that head from St. Andrew's College Klungani, which by the boys, some of whom are freed slaves, foot ball has the first place in popularity, though a few bors have shown a desire to learn a little more about cricket, and the smal er ones have a partiality for rounders. They had last season four "first-class" matched of foot ball, two of which they her majesty's ship Fox scored four same ship scored one goal to their nil;

in existence a century before. The model of 1866 had pecals and ranks attached, and was called the Plerry.

ENTS IN GENERAL.

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INTERESTING HAPPERINGS TOLD IN A SECRT WAY.

Newsy and Gossining Items of Interest

A clerk in a Bath store nearly fainted, last week, when a man came in and

When apybody in Bath is so unwise

place. Woolwich merely refers to the that time built some big bonfires in nor of Dewey's victory and one of her citizens tells the Bath Independent that some of Bath's citizens were awake and made brave efforts to have the fire department called out to help their the difficulties were too great for this messenger was sent the next morning to learn the extent of the damage, and not finding my smoking ruins, thought you were all burned up." "Oh, was the reply, "we were celebrating Dewey's victory." "Dewey," said the messenger, " what has he done?"

The Presque Isle Star Herald, this

are careful to report every instance when the mercury drops down to fifteen, twenty and thirty degrees below The fact is proclaimed as if it belonged in the classification of notable public woes and miserles, and in the outside world a Northern Maine Waterville Mail, protests against the cold snap is thought of as if it were hapit in that city of allowing children the visitation of some scourge. Nothing to take part in so many entertainments, is ever said in qualification of the bald statement that on such a day the mer- and of the work of the school. "It is cury at Fort Fairfield. Caribou or Presque lele registered thirty degrees kept out night after night rehearsing below zero, and the people in more: southerly sections thank Providence studying their lessons, or obtaining the of Co. M of Portland. The officers of that their own lot is not cast in such a It was reported that Albert Cham- this company had applied for a dis- forlorn and frozen-up zone. The fact has blossomed into the trade, charge or had been found, physically is that in nine cases out of ten, no matincapable of duty and this left them ter where the party is located-whether the line to his speed the sole rights of without a commander. At the same in Southern New England or in Southtime the men insisted they should re- ern California—they are called upon to tain their formation and be given a endure more discomforts and drawand will soon be put on the chance. This was done by the assign- backs incidental to their climate from ment of Lieut. Welch to the cammand the first of December until the first of until they had time to elect officers. May than the people up here in North Lieut. Welch is one of the most gentle- ern Mainel Aroostook zero weather is 6. W. Wridgeway, an English motor- manly and best liked-fellows in the merely waved aside as too triffing to be rde racer, has started for this coun- whole regiment, and a gilt edged first considered, it is a matter of indifferby. The latest copy of Le Velo says class officer. The company after he ence, heccuse it is not, in any way, a but he has with him a motor car had been in command a few days be- factor of discomfort or disadvantage space of making 42 miles an hour on gan to realize this as they never had Our winter cold-with its crisp, clear, done before and they desired him to bracing air-steady, regular, and free se constant and violent changes taincy of the Westprook company, which are so disagreeable and so rackk will try to arrange a race with Al- This, however, he refused to do, thank- ing to the constitution elsewhere, is under Winton, the Cleveland man ing them for their courtesy. The offi- one great attraction and blessing of our cers were elected from the non-com- winters. If the question was put to popular vote as to which of our seasons went South with the regiment. But here in Aroostook-winter of summer -is the most desirable in point of place in its heart for Lieut. Welch the mere satisfaction in living and the whom they look upon in the rature of pleasure and solid comfort that is got out of life, we believe that after ma-turely invited him to attend their turely considering the matter, and credregular drill meeting, in Westbrook, iting up both seasons with what rightly belong to them, winter would get the

> tingly. He will now always have Prospert y sticks out all over Bath, something to remind him of the days says the Bath Times. Never were New Year collections easier, never were our streets ornamented by so many attrac-SPORTS AMONG THE AFRICANS, tive new houses, never was it as nearly impossible to rent' a store or office in the business sections, never was Front Long ago it was noted that wherever street so illed with winter traffic, never Englishmen went they took their naother festivities and never were the secret fraternities so much on the rampage as this jolly season.

> Twenty-tho days, or about six- hundredths of the year, have passed and there have been launched from Bath yards five vessels which will be listed in 1900. They are the tug Cohannet, the owes its existence to toe Universities. Mission, to Central Africa. Of all the games played there year it would be a record breaker with an aggregate tonnage built of 116,000. The average of the District of Bath, therefore, for the first three weeks of the year is better than that for the first two, no ed several days ago.

As Lysander Monk, Jr., of Buckfield matched of foot ball two of which they was coming home from Buckfield Vil-won and two they lost. In the first, was coming home from Buckfield Vil-won and two they lost. In the first, was coming home, from Buckfield Vilgoals to their one; in the second, the running shead of his horse. He jumped out and hitraed his horse and went In the third, against a combined (after the coon. As the coon started to team of Buropeans from the town they go up a tree Mr. Monk struck him with his fat, knocked him down; and fetched

for music and financial perplexities do not go hand in hand.

A son of Maine, distinguished in both civil and miltary life, observed the 60th annivergary of his wedding in Cambridge: Mass., a few days since. Gen. Frank S. Nickerson was a Waldo ounty lawyer in 1861, and entered the service as a captain in the fourth Mains. He was soon made major and Boutonant and when the 14th Regiment was organized he was selected as its colonel. Later he was promoted to brigndler general. He was commende for the courage and ability he displayed at Rull Run and in the Louisiana campaigns and was an efficient and respected officer. Since the war he has practiced law in Boston and in his growing old age is the same interesting, companionable man he has always been.

clergyman in the western part called for a pair of corsets for himself. of the State visits the hotels each Saturday and gets from the registers the names of those who are to be guesta to make any remarks uncompli- over Sunday. He then issues to each an mentary to Woolwich as a wide awake invitingly written note to attend services at his church Sunday morning, vening of May 2d, 1898 Woolwich at and in nine cases out of ten, says the took Republican, his invitation is not ignored. It is a well known fact that the

majority of Maine people who visit Boston, whether for a day or for a neighbors on the Woolwich aide, but week, study the theatre advertisements for the purpose of seeing what places kind act to materialize. However's they will visit during their stay, Many d as soon think of walking home from the city as of coming away withquired, "Where was the fire?" and "We seems to them to be what they need after so long an abstinence from the theatre Yet there are those who never visit a theatre. One Maine businss man visits Boston and New York frequently says he has attended the theatre but once in ten years and that was when his wife was with him and insisted on going. He says in case he began to attend he would soon become a slave of the theatre and he stays not caring at present anything about it:

Principal John E. Nelson of the Waterville high school, through the to the detriment both of their health wrong," he says, "to allow them to be when they should be at home, either sleep so necessary for the next day's work." There are teachers in several other cities and towns that can echo this protest. And the most aggravating part of it often is that when the pil, chiefly because of so much outside work, late hours and excitement breaks down the fond but unwise parent is often beard-lamenting the tendency of the school to overtax the pupil and to lay tasks on him or her difficult for the strength and endirance of such young bodies and minds.

saco has been having an experienc with the fool who rings in a false alarm. A sentence of 30 days in the engine house would be about the proper punishment for him. The firemen would do the rest.

The social event of the winter in Portland will be the bachelors' shich is slated to occur the 30th of this month.

Telegram, these are the present modest wants of Portland: a new government building, a new court house, more elevators, a boulevard on the back bay, the completion of Portland street, uner-ground wires, a reduced tax-rate

"I read the article about the terrible

condition of the town of Somerville and was much interested," says a Maine gentleman. "I have heard much about the town, and among other things that Englishmen went they took their national pastings with them; and on a tornut of the pastings with them; and on a tornut of the pastings with them; and on a tornut of the pastings with them; and on a tornut of the pastings with them; and on a tornut of the pastings with the town haul their hay to other the pastings with them; and on a tornut of the pastings with the past their stock, not caring to own cattle in that town. I can see one way that Somerville can be made useful. It de rich in scenery and has brooks and onds in plenty. The revival in this country of old English parks and preserves will have to be made in this case and some rich gentleman looking for an estate can purchase it. I have no barge Iowa and the schooners Weiller, doubt a man could purchase the entire town for \$100,000 and this would include the payment of the \$70,000 debt. After that a man could have deer parks, tions as Sav Bariks.

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Deposit E o rent.

Secretary James Plummer of the State Board of Assessors was asking, the other day, where he could secure an altas of Somerset county. He says the ssore use the large maps of each county and the large State map, but the wild land owners who visit the office always ank for one of Colby's atlanea. This calls to mind the fact that few if any of these books can be found in existence that can be purchased. When it team of Buropeans from the town, they should be a superior of the course from the town, they should be a superior of the course from the four goals to nil, and in the should be majorit's ship fourth against her majorit's ship horse at ve in his arms and drove the probability of the course from the fourth against her majorit's ship horse. The coors weighted 20 ponnas. The coors weighted 20 ponnas. The coors weighted 20 ponnas.

They would like very much to have this horse. The coors weighted 20 ponnas.

Director W. R. Chapman of the local three this leaves the people to him persons, with a hange of the collings in present to hope who will tast with the colors by playing in three first and me local shows is corpected and it will be seen as a first the same at the first probable, and is that well as the foot that when are applied to the course from the was published it is probable, so it is

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up to our festivities this evening at the hospitable home of our brother, M.

The session was then adjourned to

The afternoon session of the assu

President Hunter in the chair. This

was the literary meeting of the con-

the reading of the essay of the year

by the author, Mr. L. P. Evans of the

president when the anouncement was made and did not know until too late to decline gracefully, that the mistake had been made.

But seriously, I feel entirely unfitted to follow in the footsteps of my predecessors in this line. I lack the experience they have had. Unlike my brother, Frank Rich, I cannot write of past editorial: excursions, for I have been on but two; nor can I discourse entertainingly on job printing, for I am no job printer. So as a substitute for something better I propose to tell how a country newspaper was published sixty years ago, taking for my text the founder of the Observer and his paper, then called the Piscataquis Herald.

I would remind my younger readers that the conditions under which such a paper was published in the "30s were much different from what hey are today. Then there were no means of

much different from what they are today. Then there were no means of
getting a paper up quickly and
cheaply; no "patent insides," no plate
matter, and had these existed there
was no way to get them except by the
slow and uncertain stage. Everything
that went into the paper had to be set
in the office. The paper was generally
bought in small lots and had to come,
as we have already suggested, by stage,
which was subject to the conditions of
travel; a heavy storm sometimes pre-

ocal column and then the attempt was

The first number of the Piscataguis

THE ESSAY. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: If a member of this association hires a man to do editorial or job work, with-out any definite knowledge of his abil-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

the same.

1.30 P. M.

## INTERESTING LOCAL CHAPTER.

SHORT STORIES OF WHAT'S TAKING PLACE EACH DAY.

What the People Say and Do And How 1 hey Do and Say It.

A full attendance is requested at a special business meeting of the Metaphysical club next Saturday afternoon at 2.30 with Mrs. D. F. Davis, 24 Ohio

St. Andrew's lodge, F. & A. M., will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which time the third degree will be conferred. At 6 o'clock a hanquet will be served and the officers elect for the ensuing year will be installed at 8 o'clock. A large attendance may be expected.

At the Pine Street M. E. church this evening at 7.30 will occur the parish social, with readings by Prof, Orters, music and refreshments. All are invited who are in any way connected with the church, whether as members regular attendants or only occasional attendants. A fine time is anticipated.

Secretary B. W. McKeen of the State Board of Agriculture, is at work on his report for the year which he can now go ahead and put into shape since the meetings of the State board have been held. He will for a time now hold few institutes, though he is arranging for one large meeting to take place in a short time.

The funeral services over the re mains of Mrs. Lydia A. Mason, wife of Lewis T. Mason, were held at their home in Howland on Wednesday, Jan. 24. A large gathering of relatives and friends was in attendance. The funeral was in charge of E. M. Carle of Howland, and the Rev. Mr. Morse officiated in a very satisfactory manner. The bearers were M. G. Smart, Gordan Mc-Kay, W. H. McKay and William Lowell all of Howland. The interment was at Maxield.

The ladies of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs are soliciting the educational department of the State and also the members of the State Grange for co-operation in bringing about the old home week in Maine. . A letter was received. Wednesday morning, by Hon. Edward Wiggin from Mrs. W. C. Spaulding of Caribou, one of the leaders of the State in federation and in W. C. T. U. matters. She says she hopes the State superintendent and Mr. Wiggin will be able to be present at the meeting to be held soon in Portland-at which Secretary of War John D. Long, Governor Rollins of New Hampshire, Governor Powers, and many other prominent Maine men will be present. She urges warmly that the co-operation of State Superintendent Stetson be secured in the old home week idea and that he will mention it wherever he goes

## SALVATION ARMY MEETING.

The Salvation Army will conduct a great meeting in the Grace M. E. church on Friday night at 7.30. Staff Captain Smith, who is the new chief of all corps in Maine and New Hampshire, will lead, assisted by Captain Dividends: Joseph Harrison and his wife, with all other local members of the army.

The meeting will be one of unusual interest to the people in this city and tend the hall will be present at this meeting.

On Saturday, in the hall on Franklin street, there will be a reception meetthe staff captain. The public is invited to attend.

the Cycling Gazette and a good wheelman, I wish to say something regarding the use of tea and coffee.

"Two years ago I was almost an in-

valid. Today I am rugged and strong, and able to ride a wheel seventy-five miles a day. Formerly I was addicted to coffee and tea. but was compelled to give them up, and took to drinking Postum Food Coffee, for I knew that many wheel riders used it. The effect on myself and family has been very remarkable.
"The sustaining power of Postum

In addition to which the executors of the will of A. D. Manson, Esq., have remarkable.
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Food: Coffee is wonderful. Many a
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### Report of the Treasurer of Bangor BECOND SESSION OF THE PRESS AS Public Library.

Interesting Figures Which Tell of the Condition of One of Bangor's Well Appreciated Institutions.

Dτ. YEAR AT MORNING SESSION. THE MANAGERS OF THE BANGOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

To John L. Crosby, Treasurer. Banquet Tandered the Member Jan. 16. For dishursements for year ending Home of M. P. Mudgett on West 

and extra service...... Incidental expenses ......

Janitor
Bangor Gas Light Co.
Public Works Co., electric

light
Library Bureau for supplies
Hammond typewriter

Hammond typewriter ....
J. H. Wheeler for book

plates
J. H. Bacon for printing
Geo. F. Lowell book cases,

Shaw & Eldridge, painting,

Chas. E. Dole, gas fitting Postage, revenue stamps,

D Bugbee & Co., books and

hinding
Charles Scribner's Sons,
hooks and binding
N. H. Historical Society,

books and binding ...

S. R. Roberts, books and S. R. Roberts, books, and binding.

Thos. Baker (London).
Mary H. Curran, books and binding.

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Courier .....

Balance deposited at Second National Bank....

Jan. 16. Receipts for year ending this date,

ic Association Fund ....

Library Cards for 1899 301 50
Library Cards for 1900 461 00

January 16, 1900.

Respectfully submitted.

JOHN L. CROSEY.

To the Managers.

Having examined the foregoing account, I find it correctly stated and sufficiently vouched.

January 16, 1900.

E. B. NEALLEY,

Auditor.

Bangor Public Library:

Jan. 16. Receipts for year ending this date,

Interest on Bonds:

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Battle Creek, Mich.
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opt. 1903

N. B. At present market values the above securities are worth \$13,170.00 in addition to which the executors.

The following is the annual report

John L. Crosby, Treasurer, In account with Trustees of Bangor Public Library.

Dr.

Jan. 17. To balance on hand \$ 300 30

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binding .....
B: Hall, books and

man to do editorial or job) work, without any definite knowledge of his ability to do that work well, and the employe proves a failure, the fault lies
entirely with the employer; he can
blame no one but himself. At our
last annual meeting, without any
definite knowledge of my ability, you
appointed me essayist and so I contend
that a failure in this part of our program cannot be laid to me. It may be
said that I should not have accepted,
but I had my deaf ear towards the
president when the announcement was
made and did not know until too late to
decline gracefully, that, the mistake The annual meeting of the Maine Press Association which was begun on Wednesday was continued 'Thursday morning at the Board of Trade rooms, City Hall. President John M. S. Hunter, of Farmington, was in the chair. After roll call and organization, the

Ercadway.

THE ESSLY AND POEM,



PRESIDENT ROBBINS. \$5,496 91 following officers were elected for the

ensuing year: 718 43 President, C. W. Robbins, Oldtown.
Vice Presidents, Charles, A. Fillsbury, Belfast; Jesse H. Ogier, Camden, and L. P. Evans, Dover.
Secretary, Joseph Wood, Portland.
Treasurer, P. D. Vickery, Augusta.
Corresponding Secretary, L. P. Boardman, Barger.

Jan. 17. By balance on hand \$ 560 68 man, Bangor.

Executive Committee, C. W. Robbins, ex-officio, Howard Owen, Augusta; Frank G. Rich, Bangor, and F. W. viz: Income of Hersey Fund..., 4,000 00

Sanborn, Norwar.

The committee on essayist and poet reported the following who were Essayist, S. L. Boardman, Bangor

as we have already suggested, business of travel, a heavy storm sometimes preventing its arrival and delaying an issue, or putting the publisher under the necessity of issuing half the usual number of pages. Mr. El F. Dillingham of Bangor, told me that when as a boy he worked for the late David Bugbee, it was one of his duties to carry bundles of paper each week to the Franklin House, which was headquarters for several stage lines, one to go to Dover, another to Skowhegan, another to Ellsworth, and so on.

In addition to the above limitations the use of the shears was much more ommercial. Poet, J. Clair Minot, Kennebec Jour-In addition to the above limitations the use of the shears was much more restricted than today, of exchanges were few and also subject to the inclemency of the weather. If there came a big storm which; buried local news, the unhappy editor could not hie himself to his pile of exchanges for matter with which to fill his columns, for they health's commercial to the local The executive committee reported

The executive committee reported it was adopted.

The committee on revising the list of county historians reported as follows, those named being chosen for norther reported. \$6,215 34

another year:

Androscoggin—Charles E. Waterman, of Mechanic Falls.

Arountook—George H. Gilman, of for they hadn't come; live the local news, they had been snowed under or washed away.

Judging from the columns of the Ob-

Judging from the columns of the Observer during the days of which I write and many years after, (and the Observer was no different from other papers and I have seen published at the same time); there must have been a perpetual blockade of local news, for and.

Knox—Jonathan P. Cilley, of Rock- and.

Judging from the columns of the Observer was no different from other papers that I have seen published at the same time); there must have been a perpetual blockade of local news, for little was published. In making up a column which I have been publishing for two or three years under the title.

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of Treasurer John L. Crosby, of the

A Look Backwards, the material fo Lincoln-Charles E. Kendr ck, of which is taken from the Observer files Lincoln—Charles E. Kendr ck. of Boothbay Harbor.
Oxford—Arthur E. Forbes, of South
Parls.
Penobscot—Chester W. Kobbins,
Of Oldtown.
Piscataquis—Liston P. Evans,
Dover.
Sagadohoe—Joshua F. Upton.

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Dover:
Sagadohoc—Joshua F. Upton,
Bath.
Somerset—Charles B. Haskell,
Pittafield.
Waldo—Lucius H. Murch, of Belfast
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Washington—George W. Drisko,
York—Frank H. Dexter, of SpringYork—Frank H. Dexter, of Springtoleral column and then the attempt was proced column and then the attempt was present was started before any pretention was made towards publishing a local column and then the attempt was

The matter of a summer excursion

The matter of a summer excursion was informally discussed. Mosseled lake, the White Mountains, Saginay river and Casco day were considered and it was voted that the excursion be made to Casco day will headquarble made to Casco day will headquarble with the discussion be made to Casco day will headquarble with the following the case, the matter of a summer excursion but feeble. Yet, if the readers got no local news they were favored with long political distortions, and then the attempt was but feeble. ters at some hotel on the islands, with side excursions to places in the vicin-column message ahead, the composi-

By deposited at Eastern Trust & Banking Co.... \$3,126,43 The following is a list of the se-curities in which the Building Fund, The following committee of arrangements for the summer excursions were complished. But, unfortunately, most appointed: M. N. Rich, Portland; Joseph Wood, Portland, and C. W.

the afternoon session.

The first number of the Piscataquis the afternoon session.

The committee on resolutions submittee and Broadway costing 17,000, presented by N. C. Ayer, E.30.

Jan. 16, 1980.

Respectfully submittee.

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To the Trustees.

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## Est Orce Mcra E. Mudgett. Resolved. That we wish to approve the suggestion of our president and the Pine Tree Club of Boston, that a "Maine Old Home Week" is an excellent one and that we recommend that the local press in Maine be invited to use their columns to promote the same.

To give everybody a chance at these bargains we've decided to continue the REMARKABLE VALUES advertised for Saturday and Tuesday for Friday and Saturday of this week. Our store during the past few days would remind one of the height of the butto season and proves that the public appreciate GENUINE BARGAINS. BETTER NOT.

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If you have the slightest idea of buying a garment this winter, visit our Cloak Department Friday and Saturday!

Our buyer has just returned from New York, where he closed

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AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP.

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\$1.00 PRINT WRAPPERS at 640 Friday and Saturday at 150

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ELEGANT TAILORMADE JACKETS, made up during the past two weeks by one of New York's leading makers to retail at Best 25c Sewing Silk Veil-\$12.50, 15.00 and 16.50,

Choice of Entire Lots at \$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.98 Over 300 GOLF, BOUCLE, PLUSH and PLAIN KERSEY

CAPES at prices that will create a perfect furor of excitement. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY'S GREAT SALE!

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Yard Wide Lockwood Cotton

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New Spring Ginghams, Friday and Saturday 5c and 7

Compare them with so called "bargains" elsewhere at "ac."

New Spring Percales, 10c kind, Friday and Saturday 63-4c

Compare with those offerd elsewhere at "7 1-20 and 110." Outing Flannels 4 3-40 and m

57 Children's Jackets, Friday and Saturday at \$1.69 each l "Compare them."

Women's 75c quality Union Suits, Friday and Saturday 350 \$1.00 quality at

Women's Flannel Night Gowes at 47c, 69c, 89c and 98c 50 per cent. under price.

"Compare them." Women's Extra Heavy, silky fleece lined Undervests, finished with silk edge and ribbon, a special value at 50c, PRICE

Friday and Saturday 29c each! Women's 12 1-2c quality Fleece Lined Hose,

Friday and Saturday 6c Pair Women's 15c quality Fleeced Hose Friday and Saturday 9c Pair Women's All Wool Cashmete Hose, a bargain at 250, high spliced heel and toe, PRICE,

Friday and Saturday 17c Pair Women's 50c quality All-Wool Cashmere Hose, Friday and Saturday, 3 prs. lot \$1.00!

You practically get one pair for nothing.

Boys' Extra Heavy Fleece Lined Hose, "Giart" brand, a 25c grade every where.

Friday and Saturday 15c Pair Women's Night Robes, sold 2 most stores at 5cc, Price Friday and Saturday 27c each

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urday.....292 up to \$1,25

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Friday and Saturday 150 each! 25c Veiling, Friday, Saturday 15c 25c Illusion, Friday, Saturday 15c ing .... Best Soc Chiffon Veiling .......296

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